

Today's briefing

Oakland tunnel to reopen

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Caldecott Tunnel, site of a fiery bus-gasoline truck collision last week that claimed seven lives, should be fully reopened to traffic by this afternoon.

Bob Graham, the state Department of Transportation's maintenance supervisor for the Bay Area, said his primary concern after the tunnel reopened is fireproofing drivers who may slow down to inspect fire damage.

He estimated the total reconstruction of the East Bay area tunnel would take two months of off-peak-hour work and would cost between \$1 and \$2 million.

Villagers jam relief camps

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Some 62,000 villagers driven from their homes by fierce eruptions of the Galunggung volcano spent a joyless Easter Sunday in a small city on the island of Java, overcrowding emergency relief facilities.

Galunggung appeared peaceful but its crater was surrounded by ominously heavy clouds dense with hot ash.

The refugees more than doubled the population of Tasikmalaya, 15 miles from the volcano. The more fortunate found accommodation in the homes of sympathetic town residents, but thousands of others camped in the streets near the local athletic stadium and government buildings.

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New talks urged in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish Archbishop Jozef Giamp said in an Easter Sunday sermon that some martial law authorities are hostile to the Roman Catholic Church and urged resumption of talks between detained labor leaders and the government.

Authorities allowed Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa to spend Easter with his wife Danuta and seven children. "It was the first time he had seen his entire family together since he was interned at a government villa outside Warsaw after martial law was declared Dec. 13."

Millions of Poles used the two-day suspension of the strict martial law curfew to take part in Easter celebrations, the most important holiday in the Roman Catholic religious calendar in Poland.

Hundreds seek Cuba flight

MIAMI (UPI) — Hundreds of people, many of them stranded two days ago when the Treasury Department suddenly grounded the only Cuba-to-United States airline, jammed Miami International Airport Sunday trying to board the last scheduled commercial flight to Havana.

The lastest Air Florida jet, operated by American Airlines Charter Inc. during a grace period given by the U.S. government, left the airport at 3 p.m. with 116 Cuban-nationals aboard bound for Havana. Flight 8602 was scheduled to return to Miami Sunday night with a load of tourists who were stranded in Cuba.

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Donner Lake area in Sierra Nevada wrapped in 21 feet of snow, century's deepest

Hard rain soaks California, Easter storms pummel East

By United Press International

Heavy rains and high winds belted the California and Florida coasts Sunday, dampening Easter spirits and setting new bowbons askew.

Cold temperatures and light snows belied the calendar's date from the Great Lakes to the Appalachians.

Up to 4 inches of rain poured on the western mountain slopes of northern and central California, renewing the threat of locally heavy flooding due to snow melt from a near-deep snowpack, more than 20 feet deep in spots, and runoff in the Sierra Nevada.

The Coast Guard pressed two airplanes and a helicopter into a search for three vessels still missing after a yacht went in stormy seas off the northern California coast.

One of the yachts originally reported missing in the race established radio contact with the Coast Guard Sunday. There were no confirmed deaths or injuries.

In a separate storm-related incident, a 32-foot sailboat collided with a cargo vessel and sank off Drake's Bay, 15 miles north of San Francisco, Saturday. Two of three crew members were killed, Coast Guard officials said.

Violent thunderstorms that touched off at least one tornado along the east coast of Florida began to dissipate, but not until they had hammered the area with torrential rainfall for the fourth straight day, touching off flash flood watches around the state.

No injuries were reported in the latest round of rough weather, and officials said the worst was over. At least 12 persons were injured earlier in the Sanford, Fla., area, and total damages were expected to run into the millions of dollars.

About 75 of the 200 mobile homes were damaged in a pre-dawn tornado that swept through a Fort Pierce, Fla., mobile home park. Officials said awnings were destroyed, some roofs were blown off and trees were downed.

No injuries were reported but officials said portions of Cape Coral, Fort Myers Beach and the city of Fort Myers were without power.

At least two houses were damaged by falling trees in a small area of

Clearwater, but there were no reports of injuries.

Showers also dotted coastal sections of Georgia and the Carolinas. Scattered light snows coated the northern quadrant of the nation from the Great Lakes to the central Appalachians, but measurable amounts were negligible.

Record lows were set in Lake Charles, La., at 39 degrees, breaking the previous mark of 41 set in 1973.

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Today's weather

Chance of thundershowers through Tuesday

Twin Falls, Burley Report and Gooding-Jerome areas:

Considerable "cloudiness" through Tuesday with scattered showers and a chance of thundershowers. Southwesterly winds 25 to 35 mph today.

Low 40s to 60s. High 60s to 80s. Camas Prairie, Halsey and Lower Wood River Valley:

Considerable "cloudiness" through Tuesday with scattered showers. Chance of a few thundershowers. Snow level lowering to near 8,000 feet today.

Storm gusty winds at times. Low 30s to 50s. High 40s to 60s. Northern Utah and Nevada:

Scattered showers and gusty southerly winds during the day. The night are expected over northern Utah. Low 40s to 60s. High 50s to 70s. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

Some showery conditions are forecast for northern Nevada today and Tuesday with winds decreasing. Low 30s to 45s. High 30s to 40s today and Tuesday.

Synopsis: A relatively moist, unstable air mass behind the Pacific cold front that moved across the Magic Valley Sunday is expected to dominate southern Idaho weather today and Tuesday.

Ahead of the cold front, strong gusty winds in the 30 to 40 mph range were

Weather map not available

reported Sunday. Pocatello had gusts up to 50 mph. Some areas reported partial clearing by mid-afternoon but a few showers continued to linger near the mountains.

Field preparation, planting and fertilization operations may be hampered at times through Wednesday by the showers and wet ground. Mostly dry conditions are expected Thursday and Friday. Spraying conditions will be fair to poor due to showers and south winds of 10 to 20 mph through today.

Soil temperatures: Minimum 48°, up one degree and maximum 52°.

Temperatures Saturday night were mostly in the 30s and 40s and high Sunday afternoon in the 40s and 50s. Hagerman had the highest Sunday temperature in Idaho at 70, while the low for the state was Stanley with 16.

Rainfall operations from the storm varied from traces to nearly .75 of an inch at some northern Idaho communities. Moist-southwest-stations reported less than a quarter of an inch.

Although showers are expected to

continue into mid week, officials say warming and drying trends should arrive by the weekend.

The warmest reading in the nation Sunday was 94 at Gila Bend, Ariz., and the coldest was 14 at Bemidji, Minn.

Idaho road report

BOISE (UPI) — Road conditions in Idaho Sunday evening:

U.S. 95 — Bare and wet.

SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows roadways.

1-90 — Wet.

U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, wet, broken snow floor. Other areas report wet.

SH 21 — Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; Grandjean-Stanley, closed until May.

1-86 — Bare or wet.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-26 — Bare or wet.

U.S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, wet, broken snow floor and snowing; other areas report wet.

SH 75 — Galena Summit, icy spots; other areas report wet.

SH 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada line, bare or wet.

1-86 — Bare or wet.

U.S. — Bare or wet.

U.S. 30 — Wet and raining.

U.S. 30 — Bare or wet.

Support

Continued from Page A1

"But that doesn't lessen the need for having someone with a prosecution background in the attorney general's office," he says.

"Prosecutors have been frustrated in the past with non-prosecutors in this position," Harris says. "This goes back to the Frank Benson days (1959-1963), when there was little attorney-general support for prosecutors. Tony Park's administration also presented conflicts between his office and the role of local prosecutors."

All of the candidates agree that the public perceives the attorney general as a state prosecutor, although that role accounts for only a small percentage of the duties of the office.

"If I had felt I didn't have support from prosecutors, I would not have run," Williams says.

But he says the major benefit of this support is that "most prosecutors are good political workers and will get out and raise support and money for you."

Last week, a 15-member group called Prosecutors for Jones announced its support for the Jerome lawyer's campaign. This organization, which consists of 7 present and 8 past prosecutors, is headed by Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, and Gene Frederickson, a former Jerome County prosecutor.

Idaho's county prosecutors rely heavily on the attorney general's office for support and assistance in both civil and criminal matters," DeHaan says.

He claims that members of his group individually examined the credentials of all three candidates before supporting Jones.

The Times-News

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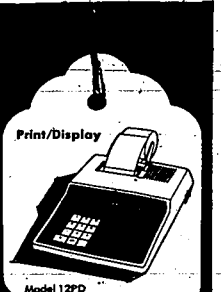
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Reagan ends Barbados vacation, returns to Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan returned to the White House late Sunday.

He came back after a "just fine" five-day Caribbean vacation while staying in close touch with developments in the Falkland Islands crisis.

A slightly tanned Reagan waved and smiled when he stepped down from Air Force One at Andrews Air Force Base shortly before 4 p.m. MST after a five-hour flight from the resort island of Barbados.

He and his wife Nancy took a short helicopter ride to the White House, with the president declining to answer reporters' questions greeting him upon his return home.

"Happy Easter," Reagan said as he walked across the White House lawn. "Air Force is Happy Easter."

Price tag on president's Caribbean stay \$3.5 million

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — President Reagan's five-day stay in the Caribbean is likely to cost the federal government at least \$3.5 million, a White House aide said Saturday.

But at the same time, the aide admitted it is impossible to calculate the exact cost of a presidential expedition without a thorough accounting.

The costs of a presidential trip are hidden throughout the federal bureaucracy, including the Treasury Department — which supervises the Secret Service — the Pentagon, the Transportation Department and other agencies.

Expenses include operating three 707 jets, flown from the White House air mission at Andrews Air Force Base, limousines and other cars, an ambulance, a hospital ship and several helicopters, all of which were transported from the United States to the Caribbean.

Also to be accounted for are hotel rooms and living expenses for the members of the White House communications division, including its advance team, and Secret Service agents who set up shop in each country as early as two weeks before the president arrives.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan had given "very detailed" cable instructions to Secretary of State Alexander Haig Sunday.

Haig was returning to London to discuss with officials what Speakes

called "meaningful talks" he had in Argentina on the Falkland crisis. Speakes said Reagan was being

kept fully informed by cable on Haig's long distance shuttle diplomacy efforts to avert a war between Argentina and Britain.

"Very detailed cable instructions have gone between the president and Haig," Speakes said.

Administration officials dismissed reports that Haig was carrying to London Argentine peace proposals which include a turnaround of the British fleet; Argentine withdrawal from the islands, self-determination for the Falkland Islanders but do not address the issue of sovereignty.

Speakes said "No comment" when asked about the reports, but other sources dismissed them.

On another front, there were in-

dications Nicholas Vellotes, assistant secretary of state for Eastern and South Asian affairs, this week would urge Israeli officials to show restraint in light of its reported troop buildup on the Lebanese border.

Speakes said Vellotes' trip to Egypt and Israel had long been scheduled. A State Department spokeswoman said only that he would discuss with officials of both countries "issues of bilateral concern."

Reagan, on leaving Barbados, said his vacation was "just fine."

He spent a leisurely Easter Sunday on the sun-drenched island attending services at St. James Parish Anglican Church with 400 parishioners and saying farewell to friends.

UN envoy optimistic about Falklands



JEANE KIRKPATRICK Settlement 'likely'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said Sunday there is a "reasonable likelihood" that a last-minute settlement can be worked out to avoid war between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

"In an appearance on CBS 'Face the Nation' she said she was 'very hopeful' Secretary of State Alexander Haig's mediation effort will succeed.

"I'm hopeful, very hopeful and I think I'm reasonably optimistic," she said.

"We think there's a reasonable likelihood that a last-minute sort of resolution may be found to the crisis which will at least avoid war or bloodshed between the parties."

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said "the possibility of avoiding bloodshed seems to me to exist and we're working on it and the stakes are very high."

But she also said, "The question of Falkland sovereignty has been with us for almost 200 years and it's been disputed for 200 years, so it's not very likely there will be a very quick

resolution of the whole problem."

And she noted the United States "has never taken a position on ownership" of the Falklands, located 450 miles off Argentina's eastern coast and under British control for 160 years until Argentina seized them April 1.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said the United States may "stand to lose a good deal" if armed conflict breaks out between the two allies. We have a lot at stake here," she said.

"First of all, any outbreak of violence in this hemisphere ... any outbreak of violence any place in the world is of course undesirable," she said. "It's dangerous because no one knows what the consequences of acts of violence are going to be."

Mrs. Kirkpatrick neither confirmed nor denied an ABC News report that Haig was carrying to London an Argentine offer to withdraw its troops from the Falklands if the British fleet, steaming toward the archipelago turned around and offer of a self-governing council in exchange for British recognition of Argentine sovereignty.

But she said "any set of points which achieve" a peaceful resolution of the dispute "would be certainly interesting to us, acceptable to us. It's the parties that must decide."

President Reagan "is firmly committed to any steps that would be positive or reasonably constructive to settle this dispute," the ambassador added.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick also defended her attendance at a party in her honor at the Argentine Embassy's residence the day after Argentina seized the Falklands and hours after the United States denounced the action.

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New refining methods improve oil supply

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — New oil conversion methods used by major refiners could provide the United States with security of petroleum supplies for many years, an oil industry analysis, the Lundberg Letter, said Sunday.

But smaller, independent refiners which have not been able to invest in modern "cracking" techniques are going under, the newsletter said.

The big refiners are able to use less expensive heavy crude and, at the

same time, are able to sell the light oil and gasoline products at attractive prices, Lundberg said.

"They have a two-time economic advantage over the little guys who have not been able to invest in their own long-range futures," newsletter editor Trilby Lundberg said.

She noted that 10 independent refiners raised gasoline prices from one-half cent to 3 cents per gallon last week in much of the country.

U.S. oil demand has forced refinery use down to 63.8 percent nationwide,

she said, but lower-end conversion units — those processing heavy crude through new methods — are running at nearly 100 percent.

"This trend will greatly heighten American energy independence, but not without casualties among refiners and distributors," the newsletter said.

The economics in using heavy crude in modern conversion units "help justify investments in modernization and the development of heavy crude resources, the newsletter said.

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The Times-News

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Publisher
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'Good' Americans are 'cheaters,' too

Short comments on a couple of items in the news this past week:

A wire service reported that more than 63,000 doctors, dentists, nurses and other health-care professionals have not repaid nearly \$31 million in low-interest, government loans.

Condemning welfare fraud is a favorite topic for many politicians. The poor and the uneducated usually take the brunt of this attack. But there's no difference here. Low-interest college loans are a form of welfare.

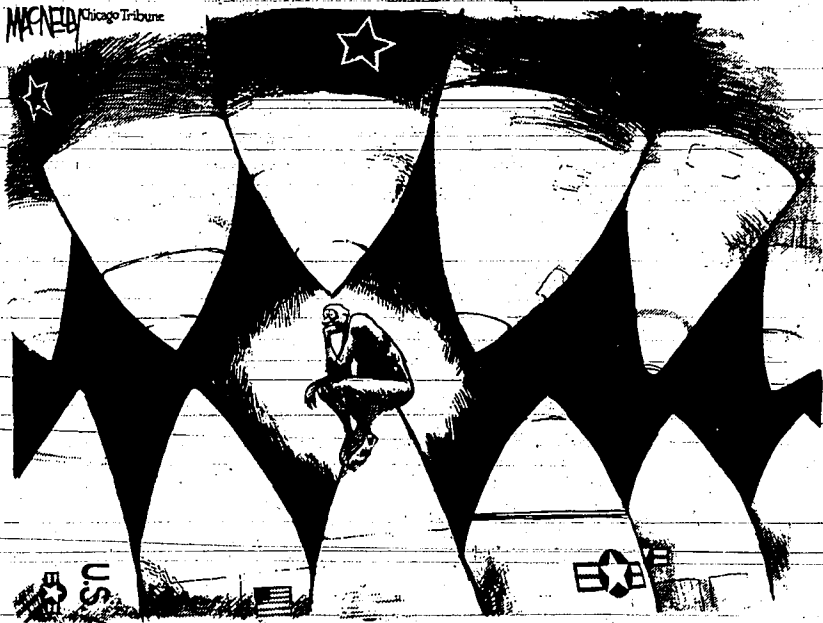
There is no excuse for this situation. Doctors and dentists can well afford to repay their loans. The government should go after these welfare cheaters with zeal. And politicians might remember this axiom: The wealthier you are, the greedier you become.

Friday's Times-News carried a story about the growing prevalence of income-tax cheating. It reported that the Internal Revenue Service estimates that \$97 billion due the government won't be paid this year.

While some of that amount is income from illegal activities, the vast majority, \$87 billion, represents unreported income from legal activities.

We seem to recall that the projected federal deficit for fiscal 1983 is pretty close to that \$97 billion amount. Hmmm.

The moral is: If you cheat on your income tax, don't complain about our gigantic federal deficit and what it's doing to our economy. You are as much to blame as any politician.



Letters to the editor

Don't take away trial by jury

I am writing in regards to Idaho House Bill 541, which pertains to criminal codes; changing them (traffic violations) to "infractions," allowing traffic violations to be (settled by a) \$100 or less fine and NO TRIAL by jury. I feel this would ultimately mean all "infractions" would be (a) \$100 fine.

I am most emphatically opposed to the infraction, with no right to trial by jury part of it. This bill was passed in the House and Senate despite a flood of letters of objection to both the senators and representatives.

Fellow citizens, this bill takes away some of our rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution, specifically amendments five through 10 and including Amendment 14. We desire not to be deprived of property. (Amendment Five), we deserve the "right to a speedy trial" (Amendment 6) and the "right of trial by jury" (Amendment 7). I understand that the reason this bill was formulated was to save money that would now need to be spent on jury trials. Also, to my knowledge, there was absolutely no news coverage concerning this particular bill.

I would remind you Mr. Senator and Mr. Representative that in your oath of office, you swore to "uphold the Constitution of the United States." Our Constitution put in writing its belief in God and that man should be free, and the fact that the people should decide what kind of government they had and should rule themselves — not anarchy, but they would elect representatives who decide what should be done.

There seems to be a new philosophy, a philosophy

of brilliant economists and brilliant lawyers and individuals who put themselves on a par above the people. Have you, Mr. Senator and Mr. Representative, decided that you know better what the people should have than the people know themselves?

Fellow citizens, I urge you to find out how your representatives voted on this bill and keep it in mind when you go to the polls in November. Also, demand the repeal of this unconstitutional law. EUGENE AND VONDA COOPER
Glenns Ferry

Snake River needs predators

The Snake River is the richest water of the state of Idaho, and if the Department of Fish and Game would just plant predatory fish in the Snake River and other suitable waters of the state, they could cut dramatically the number of people who fish for trout.

In the Snake River, this might be far more impressive, as in many areas they have great weedbeds these fish like and use when feeding and spawning. In fact, no great expense is necessary to plant these fish, as fertilized eggs planted in the weedbeds will hatch and the weedbed will furnish plenty of food and protection for young.

Even where predators are planted, the trout and bass population should increase greatly. As the carp population is reduced, the bass and trout hatch should increase many fold, and as the squawfish are reduced, the percentage of bass and trout which survive should increase dramatically. The channel cat and sturgeon population should also increase.

In Canada, the steelhead fishing is getting better each year, and the bass fishing is superb in the bays of the Great Lakes, where the walleye and the northern pike are numerous. The sturgeon limit is also one per day where there are many of these two predators.

In many of the lakes, these fish are very numerous and some of the best lake trout fishing in the world is available. Numerous streams and some lakes have great fishing for pike, walleye and brook trout all in the same waters.

The striped bass should also be tried on the Snake River, as it is a wonderful game fish and most people like it for eating.

Idaho's growing population must have these fish, and the sooner the Fish and Game Department realizes this, the better. A. WHEELER
Boise

Liberals not right on defense

In the discussions on our national security I think the great, the good, the godly would lead us in opposite directions.

Being a Democrat, I have confidence in Sen. Henry Jackson (one of the few), but he seemed almost confused that he might be supporting President Reagan, while denying it.

I am not sure about the adequacy of our defenses, but I am sure that some of our liberal leaders in the past have not been ones we could go to for guidelines on objectivity and verity.

I have a hunch that President Reagan is right. RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton

Berry's World



"Give it to me straight, Rob! Are we taking from the rich and giving to the poor, or is it the other way around?"



Guest Commentary/Robert Brickman Jr.

Teenagers feel pressure when voting for the first time

Picture this scene:

"Hey, Rob, who are you gonna vote for? You are gonna do your duty as an American and vote, aren't you?"

"Well, yes, but I don't know who to vote for. I am not sure which party I belong to. My dad is a Republican and my Mom is somewhat of a Democrat. What does that make me?"

"I think the term is 'half-breed,' Rob. You know, half-donkey, half-elephant!"

"That's real funny, but it doesn't answer my question. The only right thing to do is just not to vote, then I won't have to worry about voting wrong. What the heck, one vote doesn't make that much difference anyway."

Being a teenager and a voter for the first time on this coming May 25, I have felt this anxiety. What are we, Democrats or Republicans? How are we supposed to know? How are we supposed to find out? What if we believe in some issues supported by both parties?

Voting for the first time is a very difficult chore, more difficult than most people think. As we teenagers, want to do so well because it is part of reaching adulthood, and the first time we get to be a part of the democratic government that makes our country so great. We are so afraid to lose it up. The last thing we want to do is vote naively. So I

asked my father a very simple question when he got some mail from President Reagan:

"How did they know that you are a Republican, Dad?"

"You have to commit yourself to one party or the other when you register to vote," he answered.

"Well, what if you don't know if you're a Democrat or a Republican?"

"Then you're a communist!"

He was only kidding, because you do not have to commit yourself to a party if you do not wish or do not know which party you belong to (except if you wish to vote in the primary elections). But maybe now you can understand the anxiety, pressure and concern we feel. I really want to make the right choice, but is there one to make?

I have learned one thing from politicians: Don't always believe the last person or thing that you hear. Take in all the opinions and facts, and then draw your conclusions. If you feel strongly one way, don't be afraid to defend it; the worst they could do is hate your guts for the rest of your life.

Seriously, though, you will find that most people are willing to talk to you about politics. Hear them out and ask every question under the sun. Stick to the issue. The only sure way to learn about politics is to ask questions and make the uncertain issues certain ones.

Picture this:

"Dad, I am going to vote for Sen. Democrat."

"What? Then who are you going to vote for in the presidential race?"

"President Republican."

"You can't do that. If President Republican introduces a plan, you know darn well that Sen. Democrat will be against it. Therefore, you have wasted two votes."

"But I feel that these are the two best candidates for their respective offices."

"Well, son, one way or another, you will have to make a choice."

So what do you do? I know: "One vote doesn't make that much difference anyway." But it does. If every voter used that excuse, no one would vote.

So what is the difference between a liberal and a conservative? Well, from what I can conclude, the major difference is this: Liberals would rather spend money to help the needy, and conservatives would rather not spend the money to help the taxpayers.

One conservative I know calls an associate of his a "bleeding-heart liberal" and he calls him a "cold-hearted conservative."

What if you believe in some issues supported by one

party and some issues supported by the other? The platform supported by each party are broadly written for this reason. If you still can't decide which party you are

most like, then you will have to look over the issues again. Remember, though, you do not have to be a straight Democrat or a straight Republican, you can be whatever you wish.

All in all, it is your decision to vote for whom ever you feel is best. "Voting your conscience" is all part of the United States of America's democracy.

Make your choice and don't back out. It is your privilege and duty to vote. Don't let others intimidate you for some unjust reason. On the other hand, don't be stubborn and not listen to the opposition. Listen, evaluate, and then decide; you may change your mind or you may feel that much stronger than before.

With these things in mind, do your duty and exercise your privilege to vote. And most of all, don't worry; one vote does make that much difference.

The answer is definitely to vote!

Robert L. Brickman Jr. is a senior at Buhl High School. He plans to work for a candidate in the May 25 primary.

Shakespeare 'smells' something rotten in the Falklands

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON — By the time the next campaign rolls around, President Reagan's biggest political asset may be the slogan, "He kept us out of the Falklands."

Meanwhile, it might be instructive to contemplate a penetrating analysis of the dispute by England's own William Shakespeare.

After all, the immortal Bard made his mark as a dramatist during the flowering of the British Empire. So who is better qualified to detect any overtones of colonialism in the current controversy?

If Shakespeare were alive today, I'm sure he would be a guest on "Face the Nation" or some such program. The interview might go something like this:

Q. Mr. Shakespeare, do you detect any overtones of colonialism in the current controversy?

A. "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark."

Q. Actually, sir, the Falklands are in South America, where they are known as the Malvinas.

A. "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Q. I'm not sure they grow roses in the Falklands, sir. What I'm trying to elicit is your view of why Argentina invaded a British possession.

A. "Vaulting ambition, which o'erleaps itself and falls on the other. What private griefs they have, alas! I know not. But in the gross and scope of my opinion, this breeds some strange eruption to our state."

Q. You agree that Britain should seek to regain control

of the islands by force if necessary?

A. "Arm'd at points exactly, cap-a-pe. I am tied to the stake, and I must stand the course. There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will. Let's do it after the high Roman fashion. Cry 'Havoc!' and let slip the dogs of war. Blow, wind! Come, wrack! At least we'll die with harness on our back."

Q. Well-spoken, sir. Brave. You like the way Prime Minister Thatcher is handling the crisis?

A. "The lady doth protest too much, methinks. She is troubled with thick-coming fancies, that keep her from her rest. She looks upon them with a threatening eye. Talks as familiarly of roaring lions as mauls of thirteen do of puppy-dogs! There's language in her eye, her cheer, her lip."

Q. What about Britain's allies?

A. "Stands Scotland where it did?"

Q. I was thinking more of the United States, sir. What would you say about Reagan's reaction?

A. "Policy sits above conscience. Who can be wise, amazed, temperate and furious, loyal and neutral, in a moment?"

Q. Did you approve of Secretary of State Haig's mediation efforts?

A. "I thank you for your voices: thank you, your most sweet voices. For this relief, much thanks."

Q. What might I as an individual do?

A. "Gregory, remember thy swashing blow."

Q. My name isn't Gregory, sir. I was asking what America can do short of actual intervention.

A. "Hang like an icicle on a Dutchman's beard."

Q. Thank you, Mr. Shakespeare.

McNamara: Nuclear victory plans 'madness'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara Sunday branded the notion that the United States could win a nuclear war as "madness."

He urged the administration to renounce first use of nuclear weapons.

McNamara, recalling that he helped formulate the "flexible response" policy that has kept the nuclear option open for the last 30 years, said, "It's time to change the policy, in the interest of the West."

"At the time I became secretary, 21 years

ago, the total stock of nuclear warheads possessed by the Soviet Union and the United States amounted to about 6,000 weapons," he said during an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"Today that has increased to 50,000 and I read that we have plans in the next few years to produce an additional 17,000. It's madness."

"As the weapons have increased in number, and as they have changed in character, more and more attention is being given to developing

plans to fight and win a nuclear war," he said. "That is madness."

"There can be no winner in a nuclear war. And yet, there's been more and more talk of it, more and more emphasis being placed on it."

Building up of nuclear stockpiles is "a terrible waste, a terrible danger," that "needs to be brought to a halt," he said.

McNamara, 65, was defense secretary during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. He is also a former president of the Ford Motor Co. and retired president of the World Bank.

Last week he and three other former presidential foreign policy advisers proposed that the United States and NATO consider adopting a policy of "no first use" of atomic weaponry.

Successive administrations have rejected that idea because the use of battlefield nuclear weapons might be necessary to counter a move on Europe by superior Soviet forces with the benefit of proximity.

The United States has consistently renounced a nuclear "first strike" — an all-out nuclear attack on the Soviet Union.

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Bean Bag	1 Free	1 Free	1 Free	1 Free

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Legal-size paper—8½ by 14 inches—is on the way out. Federal courts will ban its use this year's end. Only regular letter-size paper—8½ by 11 inches—will be acceptable thereafter. Object is to standardize office equipment.

Singer Tony Bennett is also a professional painter. His wife is displayed under his real name, Anthony Dominick Benedetto. Did I tell you it was Bob Hope who gave him the Bennett stage name?

What the American mother refers to as a "pacifier" is known to the English mother as a "dummy." And a "pop-sicle" over there is called an "iced lolly."

"Every child is an artist," said Pablo Picasso. "The problem is how to remain an artist once he grows up."

CUB REPORTER

Q. What's a typical starting salary now for a cub reporter on a newspaper?
A. \$135 a week.

Curiously, two actors of renown, Boris Karloff and John Carradine, known especially for their magnificent speaking voices, were sought to play the role of Frankenstein's monster, a part without lines. Carradine turned down the job. He feared it would typecast him. He never regretted it. Karloff accepted it. It did indeed typecast him. He never regretted it.

Q. How many of the Beatles wrote autobiographies?
A. Only one—George Harrison. "I Me Mine."

SELLS SON-IN-LAW

Need money? Why not sell your son-in-law? In 1934, Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, became pressed for cash. So he sold one of his team's stars, Joe Cronin, to the Boston Red Sox. That Cronin then was married to Griffith's daughter didn't affect the deal.

The maternal grandmother of comedian Redd Foxx was a full-blooded American Indian.

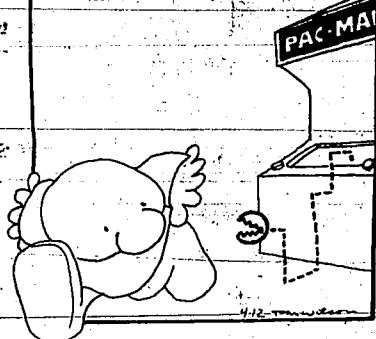
Nobody on earth is authorized to borrow a book from the Library of Congress.

The buffalo hunter of 1831 got 53 per robe.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.
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Ziggy

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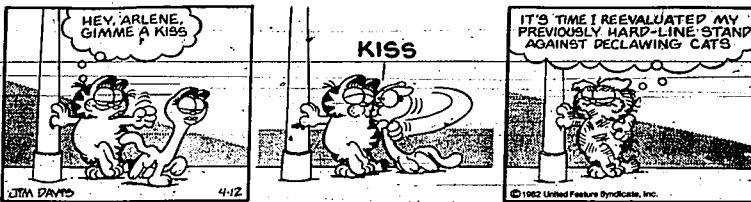
Daily crossword

- | | | | |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Standard | 50 Goby | 23 Vow |
| 1 Walk in | 31 Get away | 51 Rim | 24 "— and Soul" |
| 5 Squander | 34 Fidelity | 54 Droop | 25 12 dozen |
| 10 Upholstered | 35 Curved | 55 Show | 26 Coral |
| seat | portion | 56 Whirlpool | 27 Vintage |
| 14 Space | 36 Whirlpool | 57 Rental | song |
| 16 Dot-and | 37 Ray-flower | 58 Baking | |
| 19 Ireland | 38 Mast | 59 Fruit | |
| 17 Percussive | 39 Trunk of | 60 Baking | |
| instrument | 40 Trunk of | 61 Nasty | |
| 19 Snug home | 41 Snow color | 62 Bowling | |
| 20 Denour | 42 Testered | 63 Water | |
| 21 Garden | 43 Exchanges | 64 Banners | |
| 22 Cakes in | 44 Metal | 65 Ridge of | |
| the oven | 45 Containers | 66 Composition | |
| 24 Farm | 46 Composition | 47 Belittles | |
| 25 Small fly | 47 Belittles | 48 Obligation | |
| 26 Automaton | | 49 Cup handle | |



Comics

Garfield



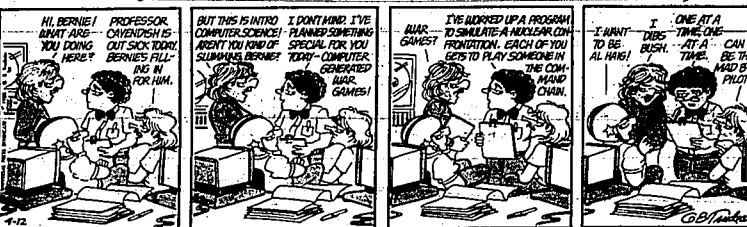
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



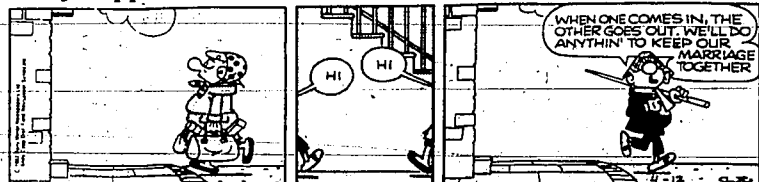
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to make plans for whatever course you want to put in motion that could pave the way to greater production in the future. Use your own resources and ingenuity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Give full attention to responsibilities you have assumed and discharge them efficiently. Safeguard your reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you carry through with expectations of associates, you avoid trouble and tensions. Don't neglect civic matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Begin the new week constructively by handling important work efficiently. Avoid engaging in controversial subjects.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you first perfect a skill you have before bringing it to the attention of higher-ups. Sidestep a foe.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to understand others whose ideas are different from yours. Be more supportive of loved one and be happier.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Obtain important data you need and improve present operations. Be sure to take better care of your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle financial affairs early in the day and get excellent results. Your usual routines could prove troublesome now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your progress and know what still needs to be done to gain your goals. Consult an expert for advice you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to be more productive in the future. You have fine creative ideas; that need expression now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow the sound advice of good friends who have your best interests at heart. Strive for increased happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact influential persons and discuss how you can become more successful in the future. Think constructively.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new project you have in mind needs more study before you put it in operation. Make new contacts of worth.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... He or she will be able to gain the support of his or her parents by assisting them in some way. One who can make quick decisions, but remains steadfast to ideas. Give good religious training for a happier life. Sports are good here.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1982 with 263 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. American statesman Henry Clay was born April 12, 1777.

On this date in history: In 1861, the Civil War began when Confederate troops opened fire on Fort Sumter, S.C.

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Ga. About three hours later, Vice President Harry Truman was sworn in as chief executive.

In 1961, Russia launched a satellite into space. Yuri Gagarin became the first human to orbit the earth and return safely.

In 1961, the U.S. space shuttle Columbia was launched from the Kennedy Space Center with astronauts John Young and Michael Smith.

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Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



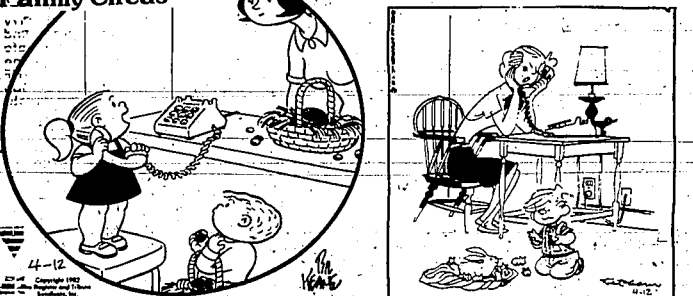
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



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Rather than talk a lot about durability, Red Brand Fence just stands there. And stands there. All across the country. For 90 years. Red Brand Fence and fence products have been favorites of farmers and ranchers who want a fence system that lasts. And lasts for a long time. Look out across the fields and farms of America. You'll find Red Brand just standing there. And think that's the best testimonial there is.

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1/4 Mile Spools	30 Rod Rolls	Light - Heavy
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Import		
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\$77	2.17	2.34
\$88	2.58	
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3 Foot \$46.95 4 Foot \$59.95 5 Foot \$69.95

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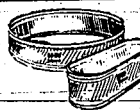
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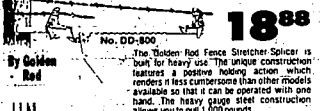
5 Foot \$89.95 6 Foot \$99.95



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3'x2'x8' 300 Gal. \$102.95	7 ft. 545 Gal. \$141.95
	8 ft. 713 Gal. \$164.95

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By Golden Rod

The Golden Rod Fence Stretcher-Splicer is built for heavy use. The unique construction features a positive rolling action which renders it less cumbersome than other models available so that it can be operated with one hand. The heavy gauge steel construction allows you to pull 1,000 pounds.

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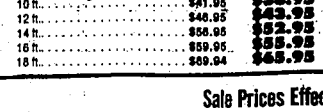
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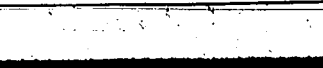
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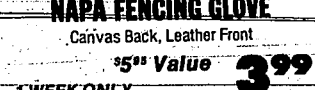
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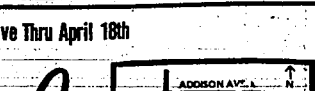
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World

Mosque shooting ignites riot

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An American-born Jew wearing an Israeli army uniform shot his way into Islam's sacred Dome of the Rock mosque Sunday.

He killed three Arabs and triggered the worst rioting in the history of Israel's occupation of East Jerusalem.

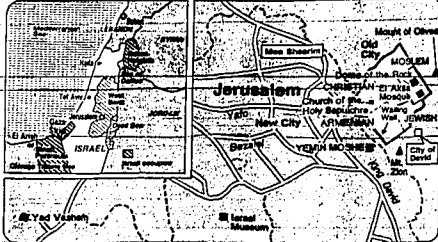
More than 100 people were injured, including several American tourists.

The rioting erupted as Jerusalem was packed to overflowing with Americans and other tourists from around the world who had come to celebrate Easter. There were no immediate reports of tourists being injured.

Hospital officials said 25 of the injured were being treated for gunshot wounds and the rest for cuts and other injuries suffered in clashes between Arabs and Israeli troops.

The injured included 12 American, German and Norwegian tourists in Jerusalem for Easter Sunday observances, the Israeli ITIM news agency said.

The identities of the injured Americans were not immediately available in the general confusion, which caused one hospital to issue and then retract a report that three Arabs had



died. Tear gas wafted over the holy city as the solemnity of Easter Sunday was swept aside by what police said was the worst rioting since Israel captured the eastern half of Jerusalem in 1967.

Police captured the gunman, who was on a half-hour shooting spree inside the revered shrine, one of Islam's holiest sites.

He was identified as Alan Goodman, 30, from Tenafly, N.J., a Jerusalem seminary student for six years.

"A lot of my friends and relatives

have been killed and I must take revenge," the attacker told police after his capture, Israel Radio said. In Washington, the State Department denounced as an "outrage" the shooting and called the American taken into custody "deranged."

The department's prepared statement also called on Middle East nations to "refrain from any acts of violence which could cause further loss of life and increase tensions in the area."

An elderly Arab standing guard

outside the golden-domed edifice was cut down by bullets from the assailant's U.S.-made M-16 assault rifle and died instantly. Two more Arabs, hit in the hall of gunfire, died at a hospital later, Palestinian sources said.

The witnesses said the gunman, wearing an Israeli army uniform, ran onto the white stone plaza where the Dome of the Rock sits, its gold dome glittering under a bright sun.

He opened fire at two civil policemen, dashed across the plaza, then up the steps to the shrine, and burst inside, his rifle blazing.

The shrine's glass portico was smashed and bullets pocked the two marble pillars at the entrance.

Descending to the cavern below, the assailant unleashed a burst from his rifle, firing until his ammunition was spent. Within minutes, green-bereted paramilitary troops flushed out the assailant with a smoke bomb and seized him.

As blue-suited Israeli police tried to hustle worshippers away, hundreds of Arab youths converged on the plaza outside, linking arms and shouting: "God is great. With spirit and blood we will defend you Akka," the Moslem name for the Temple Mount area.

Begin denies plan to invade Lebanon

By United Press International

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday Israel has made no decision to go into southern Lebanon "in any way, shape or form" despite reports that an invasion was imminent.

Begin's statement, reported by U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, came shortly after "Israeli" jets buzzed the Lebanese capital of Beirut, breaking the sound barrier as PLO leader Yasser Arafat was addressing a rally.

"You are most welcome," Arafat exclaimed, looking up at the jets. "We are waiting for you."

"Come (to Beirut) and learn a lesson you will never forget," Arafat said as the crowd erupted into cheers. Reports began to mount on Friday that Israel was about to stage another invasion of south Lebanon to wipe out PLO bases while the world's attention was diverted by the Falkland Islands crisis.

U.S. intelligence reports said Israeli troops were massing near the border and Lebanese President Elias Sarkis issued urgent appeals to the United States and the Soviet Union to restrain Israel and the PLO, respectively.

The Israeli Cabinet met for six hours to discuss the crisis. Lewis also met with Begin, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir for three hours at Begin's official residence.

"I was very reassured by our meeting," Lewis said afterwards.

"We had a discussion of the recent

tensions and I asked the prime minister his views and he assured me that the Israeli Cabinet has taken no decision to go into Lebanon in any way, shape or form."

Lewis quoted Begin as saying Israel had not committed itself to go into Lebanon "in any way, shape or form."

In Lebanon, meanwhile, the Voice of Lebanon, "a radio run" by the right-wing Phalangist Party, reported heavy troop movements near the southern Lebanese village of Braachit — six miles north of the border with Israel.

But it said it was "not clear" if the troops were Israeli or forces controlled by the Israeli-backed Christian militia of renegade army Maj. Saad Haddad.

In the eastern Bekaa valley, Syrian forces were on alert and "anti-aircraft batteries were seen manned by four-man units through the day," a witness reported.

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Was that man in the car Brezhnev?

MOSCOW (UPI) — The mystery over President Leonid Brezhnev's health took a new twist Sunday.

A man believed to be the ailing Soviet leader was seen speeding through Moscow in a limousine, 17 days after he reportedly was hospitalized.

The extended absence of the 75-year-old leader has set off speculation

about his health. He has not been seen in public since March 25 and Soviet sources reported he had been hospitalized to a special hospital in Moscow reserved for Kremlin leaders.

Although there was no confirmation of the man in limousine was Brezhnev, Western reporters who saw the car said they were certain the passenger was the Soviet leader.

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1	45 pc.	HOLBROOK	450 ⁰⁰	\$188 ⁸⁸
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Dear Abby

How can she get him to propose?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: How do you get a man to propose marriage? I've tried every approach I can think of. I've played hard to get. When that didn't work, I let him know he could have whatever he wanted. I've told him I didn't mind if he wanted to date others. No reaction. Then I acted jealous and possessive when he was as such as looked at another woman. Still no reaction.

I've tried pursuing him shamelessly. He said he didn't like to be pressured, so I quit calling him and waited for him to call me. I've tried being vivacious, exuberant and extroverted. That didn't work, so I toned down and came on more laid-back, subdued and ladylike. Abby, nothing seems to work, and I am desperate to marry this man.

What is wrong with me?
— OPEN FOR SUGGESTIONS

DEAR OPEN: You ask what is wrong with you. Which you? The woman who's hard to get or the woman who's easy? The liberal, brain-minded woman who's willing to share him? Or the jealous, possessive one? The aggressive huntress or the shy, retiring maiden who waits to be pursued?

Be yourself and quit acting. He may find the real you refreshingly appealing. And if that doesn't work, you haven't lost anything because so far you've batted zero.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for agreeing with "Bothered and Bewildered." The bride's mother who resented having to start home her daughter's wedding gifts from the reception hall. I thought I was the only person in the world who resented the thoughtlessness of those who hand-carried wedding gifts to a reception. I and from a foreign country where gifts were always delivered to the home of the bride or bridegroom, whichever was most convenient.

Am with you 100 percent.
— CORPUS CHRISTI

DEAR CORPUS: So far, my mail is running 10-to-1 against us. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I strongly disagree with your answer to "Bothered and Bewildered." There are at least three good reasons why carrying wedding gifts to the reception is practical:

1. Most stores charge a delivery fee for gifts under \$50.
2. Deliveries left at the door are not "safe" these days. (Many couples arrange their own wedding and both work during the day. Parents may live elsewhere.)

3. Hand-delivering gifts eliminates the uncertainty as to whether:

- a. The store sent the gift.
- b. The gift was actually received.
- c. The bride is a slowpoke with her "thank-you" notes.

I agree that it is a burden imposed on the bride's family, but it's still the safest way to handle the gift. The bride and groom are not obligated to open any gifts at the reception. Every reception that I have ever attended has had a table available for gifts — which is in itself a subtle reminder to those guests who still haven't bought a gift.

You say that hand-carrying a wedding gift to the reception is not an acceptable practice. I say it is a practical solution, and no one should look a gift horse in the mouth.

— JANE IN SAN JOSE

DEAR ABBY: Well, excuse me, I never knew it wasn't proper etiquette to bring a gift to the reception. I would think a person would be glad to get a gift no matter how it got there.

— NEWS TO ME IN HARRISBURG

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Sizes 4 through 16.
(street level)

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coats
regularly to 185.00

now **69⁹⁹**

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coats in sizes 8 through 14.
(street level)

one group of 74
ladies' suits
regularly 99.00 to 415.00

now **1/2 price**

Choose from knit and woven suits
in many styles and colors.
Sizes 4 to 16.
(street level)

one group
ladies'
blouses
regularly to 29.00

now **10⁹⁹**

Long and short sleeve blouses
in solids and prints.
Sizes 8 to 20.
(street level)

one group of 400 pieces
active
sportswear
regularly to 49.00

now **12⁹⁹**

This group consists of jackets, tops,
pants and skirts in broken sizes.
8 through 20.
(street level)

famous brand
sleepwear
regularly 24.00 to 34.00

now **reduce 40%**

Famous brand sleepwear and robes
in solids and prints.
Sizes 8, M, L.
(street level)

2 groups of
spring dresses
1st group regularly to 79.00

now **36⁹⁹**

2nd group regularly to 129.00

now **44⁹⁹**

Street length dresses in many
spring styles. Sizes 6 through 18.
(street level)

one group
coordinated
sportswear
regularly 26.00 to 65.00

now **reduced 40%**

Cotton blend skirts, pants, blouses,
blazers and jackets in spring plaid
colors. Sizes 6 through 16.
(the pendleton shop)

sportswear
odds & ends
regularly 15.00 to 35.00

now **9⁹⁹**

Odds and ends of sportswear including
string overalls, jeans, pants and
knit tops.
(the pant shop)

one group
girls' dresses
regularly 12.50 to 33.00

now **reduced 40%**

Girls' dresses in toddler and 4 to 6X
in assorted fabrics and colors.
(the children's attic)

girls'
corduroy
pants
regularly 20.00

now **7⁹⁹**

Corduroy pants in assorted
colors. Sizes 7 to 14.
(the children's attic)

one group
girls' blouses
regularly 10.00 to 23.00

now **reduced 40%**

Long and short sleeve blouses in easy
care blends. Sizes 7 to 14.
(the children's attic)

junior
all-weather
coats
regularly to 69.00

now **34⁹⁹**

Assorted colors and styles.
Sizes 7 to 14.
(top-of-the-stair)

one group
coordinated
sportswear
regularly 27.00 to 92.00

now **reduced 40%**

Including blouses, skirts, pants
and jackets. Sizes 5 to 13.
(top-of-the-stair)

junior
sweater vests
regularly to 28.00

now **14⁹⁹**

Red, rust, navy, aqua, white
in sizes S, M, L.
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(top-of-the-stair)

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dresses
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Assorted pastels in both polyesters
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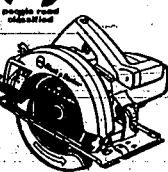
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The Times-News

Action Ads



Dr. Lamb

Sensible exercise urged

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 24 years old, 6 feet 2 and weigh 195 pounds. I like to run, play tennis and bicycle.

When I was 14 years old I had a ruptured spinal disk after broadjumping on blacktop. The disk was removed (laminectomy) and I recovered rapidly and have never had any problems.

I would like to know whether there is any kind of exercise I should avoid. For example, would the repeated jarring caused by jogging be harmful? At the time of the surgery I was told to expect back problems a few years earlier. Is that to be expected?

DEAR READER — Being sensibly active may help prevent back problems. I hope you will be able to continue a good fitness program through the years to maintain a strong back and good abdominal muscles. Many people who get back trouble do so because of desk jobs and inactivity.

That old injury can be a factor, though. Even repeated small trauma may be one reason why many men develop back problems in middle life.

You need to avoid lifting with your back. More specifically, you need to know how to lift, using your legs, and to be careful not to strain your back.

Equally important is developing a routine of exercise designed to strengthen your trunk muscles. These include all ups and properly done leg lifts (with the knees bent and avoiding jerking the feet off the floor), and voluntary contractions of the abdominal muscles. Remember that sit ups work only the upper abdominal muscles.

Strengthen your seat muscles, too. Bumps and grinds help here. Some good exercises to strengthen those long muscles along the back will help. And you should do your set of exercises every day.

I'd also like to see you develop a program of stretching your muscles every day. Again, don't strain but stretch. Your present program is fine but those exercises won't strengthen your trunk muscles much. Jogging is OK and good exercise but it won't do what you need to do to strengthen your trunk muscles.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns concerning the long term use

of cimetidine you said reports indicate that prolonged use could cause side effects such as enlarged breasts in men. After using Tagamet (cimetidine) over one year as prescribed by a doctor I have found this to be true and discontinued its use.

What can be done to reverse this side effect? I used Tagamet two times a day.

DEAR READER — Despite continued use of Tagamet, breast changes in some men have returned toward normal. In others, they did not progress further. And the changes may regress if you have stopped using the medicine.

In general, I do not favor stopping a medicine without your doctor's concurrence. He may wish to substitute some other medicine. In some medical conditions, simply stopping the medicine can be dangerous.

When Tagamet is used for long-term treatment the dosage should be reduced below the levels commonly used for six to eight weeks in the treatment of acute peptic ulcers.

Incidentally, Tagamet, like most medicine, also has other important side effects.

Depression series set

TWIN FALLS — The Center For New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will present a free three-part series of workshops on depression beginning April 19.

Len Thomason, organizer, reports that the workshops are in response to the community concerns and interest in understanding depression, often referred to as the "common cold of mental health illness."

All three sessions will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 115 of the Shields Building at CSI with different speakers each week.

Speaker for the first session April 19 will be Dr. Morris Morgret. She will discuss depression as it affects everyone at some time or other. Her subject, "Insights and Multi-Dimensional Aspects," will explore

many causes or phases of life which influence moods and factors which may contribute to degrees of depression.

On April 26 Jan Mitteldeier and Ella Nelson will speak on "Minimizing Your Vulnerability." This session will explain how physiological and mood factors affect coping abilities. Emphasis will be on nutrition and physical activity as well as the effect of lifestyle and personality as contributing or preventing depression.

The final session, May 3, is titled "Reaching Out" with Patrick Murphy, Gordon Simpson and Carrol Clett reflecting on philosophies presented in the previous workshops and expanding on a variety of ways to manage and survive when one is depressed. They will discuss "depression motivators," "depression immobilizers" and "depression relievers."

For more information call 732-0554, Ext. 212.

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Stadler fails to give away Masters

Green coat doesn't choke winner like Augusta's back nine holes

By RON RAPOPORT
Chicago Sun-Times

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Slipping into a green Masters championship jacket that might have been ordered from the Big and Tall Men's Shop, Craig Stadler said he hoped it fit.

This was perfectly understandable. Stadler would not have wanted to feel any tightening around his collar for the second time Sunday afternoon.

From a lead so large that he was thinking about the award ceremony halfway through his round, to a finish that threatened to make him leading contender for goat-of-the-year honors, Stadler saw it all Sunday.

Not until Dan Pohl, who started the day 122nd on the pro golf tour's earnings list, missed a five-foot putt on the first playoff hole, could Stadler exhale a victory sigh of relief.

"I'll take them any way I can get them," Stadler said.

The way he won the Masters was by backing into the playoff and then fighting his way out. After a three-under-par 33 on the front nine, Stadler needed 40 strokes to play the last nine holes. He bogeyed three of the last five holes, including the 18th.

Stadler and Pohl, who shot his second consecutive 67, went immediately for the 10th tee where Stadler got on the green, about 40 feet from the pin. In two, Pohl's second shot went over a bunker and landed on the back fringe.

Pohl putted to within five feet and Stadler followed by reading a break in the green that took his first putt all the way around the hole before coming to rest about 18 inches away.

"I'm going to make this and put the same feeling on him that I had on 18," thought Stadler, who had missed an



eight-footer there."

He did and when Pohl's putt for par ran by the hole to the left, Stadler had won the tournament he had nearly given away.

"It looked like he hit a pretty good putt," Stadler said of Pohl's final chance to keep the playoff alive. "But it started going left halfway to the hole and it was, Oh, my God, he missed it. It took eight or 10 seconds for it to sink in."

Two interested parties taking all this in standing on a bench near the green were the golfers' wives.

"I screamed and raised my hands," Sue Stadler said when Pohl's putt failed. "Then I realized I shouldn't have done that with Mitzel there. I was embarrassed and I apologized."

Pohl, freely admitting to a case of Masters nerves, said he played too passively on both his second shot from the fairway and his first putt. The reason was simply itself.

"When you haven't been in that position, it's tough to just hang it in the hole," said the 27-year-old pro from Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

"Everybody talks about Tom Watson. I brought the 12th hole. In addition, he had half a million dollars in my pocket. I'd be aggressive, too. But

I've won less than \$6,000 (\$5,244, actually) this year."

The victory earned \$64,000 for Stadler, who won at Tucson this year, and made him the leading money-winner for 1982 with almost \$225,000. Pohl, whose best previous finish was a tie for 31st, earned \$39,000.

Severiano Ballesteros, who shot a 73 on a clear and relatively wind-free day at Augusta National, tied for third with Jerry Pate, who had a 71 after a long birdie putt that would have put him in the playoff came up short.

Tom Kite (69) and Tom Watson (71) tied for fifth while Jack Nicklaus, who began the day six shots behind Stadler, knocked himself out of contention with a 75 that left him tied for 15th place. Tom Weiskopf, four shots back at the start of play, also had a 75 and wound up tied for 10th.

Stadler, who had a six-stroke lead on the field after birdies on the seventh and eighth holes, was still ahead by five as he strolled down the 11th fairway.

"This is pretty easy," he thought at the time, and he couldn't resist the temptation to picture himself in the victory ceremony on the putting green in front of the clubhouse and trying on the winner's jacket.

"What are you doing?" he told himself, interrupting this reverie. "You don't need this."

Stadler should have been the one person on the golf course who didn't need this self-lecture. He better than anyone knows how quickly things can get away from you at Augusta. He was tied for the lead after four holes on the final day of the 1979 Masters when he went six over-par from the 7th through the 12th holes. In addition, he was paired with Ed Seese that day.

See MASTERS Page B2



Craig Stadler grimaces after missing a putt for an eagle on the second hole

UPI

Stadler: Never thought of losing

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Craig Stadler admitted there was a time Sunday when he let his mind drift a bit while thinking about winning the Masters Championship. But he insisted he never thought of losing it.

Stadler, who beat first-year Masters contender Dan Pohl on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff, said he got to thinking about the championship and its symbolic green coat while strolling down the 11th fairway with a healthy five-shot lead.

"But that had anything to do with what happened after that," said Stadler. "I put that out of my mind even before I got to the 11th green."

"My bogey at 12 was caused by a bad chip and by missing an eight-foot putt. But when I made those bogeys at 14, 16 and 18, I thought I was making good shots out there."

Stadler said he wasn't discouraged about the bogeys.

"I wasn't down although I was a little disappointed with myself," he said. "My wife, Sue, pumped me up. She said there were only two of us left and for me to go out there and do it."

"I didn't want to waste any time," said Stadler who hustled from the 18th green to the 10th tee to start the playoff. "Obviously it turned out great."

Stadler said although "score-wise" he had a bad back

nine Sunday when he shot four-over 40 after turning with a three-under 33; "I didn't feel my game was going bad."

Stadler started Sunday's play with a three-stroke lead over playing partner Jerry Pate and former Masters champion Seve Ballesteros. That went to four after the first hole and was up to six by the turn.

"I didn't even think about someone chasing me until I got to 13 where I saw Pohl was four-under," said Stadler. "I was seven-under at the time and thought I'd better birdie 13. That determination to get another birdie may have had something to do with several of those bogeys."

"But I never thought about losing," said Stadler who wound up regulation play at four-under 284 after a final-round 73. "After 18, I didn't have any negative thoughts at all. I knew one of us was going to win it so I figured it might as well be me."

Stadler parred the extra hole, the 485-yard 10th, and became the winner when Pohl, who shot his second straight five-under 67 to get into the playoff, slid a five-footer past the cup.

"I was slow reacting because at first I thought he hit a good putt," said Stadler, who went past the \$200,000 in winnings for the third year in a row. "Then I saw it hook left and I thought, 'oh my God, he missed it.' It took me about eight seconds to realize what had happened."

Pohl: Near miss a boost for morale and confidence, not a letdown

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — For Dan Pohl, his near miss in his first Masters is more a boost than a letdown.

The 27-year-old runner-up from Mt. Pleasant, Mich., began the golf tournament with little faith in his game, no illusions about winning and not much more than \$6,000 in PGA prize money this year.

Add to that his problems from a nagging shoulder injury suffered in the Quad Cities Open two years ago and his unfamiliarity with Augusta National's forest-covered course and it's easy to see why Pohl figured his chances were slim at best.

But as stocky Craig Stadler fell apart in agonizing bits and pieces on the back nine, Pohl was cast suddenly into a playoff role he never imagined possible. Stadler's three-putt bogey on No. 18 threw the pair into a tie at

four-under-par 284, setting up a dramatic sudden-death match starting on the par-4, 485-yard 10th.

Stadler, two-putted for a par and slipped into the winner's traditional green jacket shortly after Pohl's seven-foot second shot hit the back fringe, his first putt over a bunker and his five-foot, "fairly easy" par putt slipped past the cup.

"I came here with no confidence," said Pohl, undisputedly the PGA tour's longest hitter at 5-feet-11 and 175 pounds — mustache and all. "I hate to lose the way I did, but I don't think I lost. I feel like a winner today. I'm just glad to have put on a good show."

Pohl called his play this year "shaky at best," but said his move from relative obscurity to a second-place Masters finish worked wonders for attitude and his pocketbook. He took home \$39,000.

"This really is a boost for my morale. Even to finish second is a great feeling. I didn't think I'd be here at the first of the week," he said.

"I think my Mom's having a coronary," Pohl quipped. "And every time I make a putt I could hear my brother over everybody, so I'm glad I kept the family excited."

Pohl, whose pair of eagles and two birdies in a four-hole span set a tournament record on the way to a five-under 67 Saturday, said he had no particular plan going into Sunday's final round, when he also shot 67.

He called his birdie two at the treacherous 12th on the "Amen Corner" the turning point of his round Sunday, but "even at that point Craig was matching everybody birdie for birdie. You felt like he was going to run away with it."

Pohl admitted he felt jittery when the playoff began, and said nerves definitely affected his finish.

"It was my first time in that position and my first time in the Masters, so I'd be a fool to say I wasn't a little nervous walking down the 10th fairway," said Pohl, whose best finish before the Masters was third in the PGA tournament of 1981, a year he won \$94,303 in prize money.

"I think I played too passively on the second shot and on that first putt," he said. "I let him off with a relatively easy playoff win, I guess."

Still, he plans to use the loss to his best advantage.

"If you can put those rounds together in the Masters, then under the same conditions, I think there's no reason you can't do it elsewhere," Pohl said. "Maybe it wasn't my day, but I was just happy to be there and bring excitement to the tournament."



MICHAEL SPINKS wins by TKO

Michael Spinks derails 'Scottish Express' in 8th

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — Michael Spinks has derailed the "Scottish Express."

Spinks retained his World Boxing Association light heavyweight title Sunday with an eighth-round technical knockout of fourth-ranked Murray Sutherland, a native of Scotland who lives in Lansing, Mich.

Sutherland, who entered the ring with "Scottish Express" written across the back of his satin robe, was dropped by Spinks at 1:24 of the eighth round after a flurry of punches that ended with a ripping right uppercut forced referee Zack Clayton to halt the bout.

Spinks said he wanted to put the heat on Sutherland and he did just that.

"I was just trying to put pressure on him," said Spinks. "Pressure will kill the average man. I knew the pressure would kill him."

Spinks, whose right hand is called the "Spinks Jinx," said

"I was just trying to put pressure on him. Pressure will kill the average man. I knew the pressure would kill him."

—Michael Spinks

Sutherland's lunging tactics provided a nice target.

"He lunged with the right and the left hand was just taking nice pictures of him," said the champion.

The two fighters showed a marked disdain for each other in the early rounds but both later said they were just trying to intimidate one another.

"Everything did get rough in there but like he said, it's part of the psyche job to show who's the toughest and the roughest," Spinks said.

Sutherland, who said he wants to

fight world heavyweight champion Dwight Braxton next, praised Spinks as a "great fighter, a good champion."

"He beat me, that's all. I gave it my best shot but in the eighth round he caught me with a good shot and the rest is history."

Spinks, 172, unleashed a two-fluted attack near the middle of the eighth round and staggered Sutherland with jarring left hooks and right crosses.

Referee Zack Clayton — with Sutherland covering under Spinks' onslaught — rushed in and gave the challenger a standing eight-count, a benefit that goes against

boxing rules. A fighter only receives a standing eight-count when he has been knocked to the canvas.

Sutherland was permitted to continue and went down under another Spinks barrage, but rose at the count of eight. Spinks was immediately on top of Sutherland and landed a flurry of punches, capped off by a ripping right uppercut that dropped the challenger, who was counted out at 1:24.

Sutherland did not regain his feet for about two minutes and was taken to his corner, where he appeared to be recovering.

Spinks, the younger brother of former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, who was at ringside, took complete command of the bout in the sixth round. Early in the round, the champion snapped Sutherland's head back with a left jab and it became apparent that the challenger was steadily

weakening.

Sutherland, who was born in Scotland and now lives in Lansing, Mich., managed to land a left-right combination and Spinks waved him on, saying, "Come on, come on." Sutherland obliged and threw a straight right before Spinks launched a brutal left hook that wobbled the challenger's knees and followed with a flurry to the head at the end of the round.

Spinks landed a right lead-to-start the seventh, and again Sutherland was covering up and retreating. Two left hooks at the end of the round by Spinks caused severe damage.

The bout was a rematch of a May, 1980 fight in which Spinks won a close 10-round decision.

Spinks, 25, who improved his record to 20-0 in his third successful title defense, has 14 knock-outs. Spinks captured the title last July with a decision over Eddie Mustafa Muhammad.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

(Second Oakland game not scheduled)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore Orioles	19	12	.613
New York Yankees	18	13	.577
California Angels	17	14	.550
Seattle Mariners	16	15	.515
Los Angeles Angels	15	16	.484
Minnesota Twins	14	17	.448
Chicago White Sox	13	18	.419
Detroit Tigers	12	19	.385
Philadelphia Phillies	11	20	.355
San Diego Padres	10	21	.323
St. Louis Cardinals	9	22	.291
Montreal Expos	8	23	.260
Pittsburgh Pirates	7	24	.229
Cleveland Indians	6	25	.194
San Francisco Giants	5	26	.161
Arizona Diamondbacks	4	27	.129
Los Angeles Dodgers	3	28	.097
Florida Marlins	2	29	.065
Washington Nationals	1	30	.033

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NHL

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Penguins could end dynasty; drop Islanders for series tie

By United Press International

The two-year dynasty may not reach year three.

The New York Islanders, in search of their third straight Stanley Cup, suffered their second straight loss to Pittsburgh Sunday night, dropping a 2-2 decision that enabled the scrappy Penguins to even the preliminary playoff series at two games apiece.

The deciding game will be played Tuesday night on Long Island, where the Islanders defeated the Penguins 6-1 and 7-2 in the first two games of the playoff.

Andre St. Laurent scored two goals and added an assist against his former teammates to lead Pittsburgh. Rick Kehoe, Paul Gardner and Rod Schutt each had a goal and an assist to help the Penguins continue their comeback from a pair of lopsided losses in the first two games, which prompted the owner of the Penguins to offer fans refunds for Game 3.

Saturday night, the Penguins responded and pulled out a 2-1 victory in overtime to stave off elimination.

The Islanders scored first on a power-play goal by Clark Gillies, his

NHL playoffs

fourth of the playoffs, 4:16 into the game. But St. Laurent tied the score eight minutes later when his 49-foot slapshot hit off the skate of Islanders defenseman Stefan Persson and sailed into the net past goalie Roland Melanson.

About 90 seconds later, the Penguins took the lead for good at 2:1 on Gardner's first goal of the series. Kehoe made it 3-1 at 1:52 of the second period.

Bruins 5, Sabres 2

At Buffalo, N.Y., Peter McNab and Terry O'Reilly scored two goals each to help Boston clinch its preliminary playoff series in four games. The Bruins will play the winner of the Montreal-Quebec series beginning Thursday.

Rangers 7, Flyers 5

At Philadelphia, Robbie Ftorek scored a pair of power-play goals and Ron Duguay also scored twice to enable the Rangers to clinch their first-round series in four games. New

York will meet the winner of the Islanders-Penguins series in the Patrick Division finals.

Canadiens 6, Nordiques 2

At Quebec, Pierre Mondou scored two goals and assisted on another to lead Montreal from the brink of elimination with a tight-fisted triumph over the Nordiques, tying the best-of-five Adams Division semifinal at two games each.

Black Hawks 5, North Stars 2

At Chicago, Al Secord's power-play goal late in the second period snapped a 2-2 tie and enabled the Black Hawks to clinch their Norris Division semifinal in four games against the North Stars, who reached the Stanley Cup finals last year.

Blues 8, Jets 2

At St. Louis, Brian Sutter scored two goals and linemates Bernie Federko and Joe Mullen added a goal and four assists each to help the Blues win their series in four games. St. Louis is scheduled to host Chicago in the Norris Division final beginning Thursday.

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Buss misses Kings' charge

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Kings owner Jerry Buss will probably stick around tonight instead of leaving the arena as he did Saturday with his team behind 5-1 to Edmonton with about 15 minutes left to play.

An usher at the Forum said Buss left after the third period, apparently thinking the Kings had lost the sellout crowd — that the Kings had no chance for victory.

Not quite.

What Buss missed was one of the most amazing comebacks in Stanley Cup history as Los Angeles scored four more goals in the third period, including Steve Bozek's game-tying effort with just five seconds left in the game.

That set things up for rookie Daryl

Evans, who rammed in the game-winner at 2:35 of sudden death overtime Saturday night and gave Los Angeles a 6-5 victory over the Oilers.

The stunning comeback gave the Kings a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five first-round Stanley Cup series, which resumes tonight at the Forum. It was the second game of the series to be decided in overtime. Edmonton won Game Two 3-2 on a goal by Wayne Gretzky.

Masters

Continued from Page B1

and watched from the best spot in the house as Snead bogeyed the last three holes, bringing on a playoff that Fuzzy Zoeller won.

"I definitely knew how he felt on the 18th green," said Stadler, whose bogey on the last hole slipped him back into a tie with Pohl. "It's no fun."

The last five holes in particular were not amusing for Stadler, actually. First, he missed a four-foot putt for par at 14. Then, after hitting his tee shot in a trap at the par-3 16th, he made the best bunker shot of his life only to watch the ball roll past the cup and keep on rolling.

"It looked like it was going in," Stadler said. "Then I figured I had a pretty easy putt. Now I've got an eight-footer, now I've got a 12-footer, now I think it's going in the water."

Stadler landed some 40 feet away, actually, and Stadler did well to two-putt for bogey.

On 17, Stadler hit his second shot so hard out of a deep divot on the fairway that it stung his hands, but he managed to save par. No such luck on 18, though. All he had to do was lag up close, but his ball stopped 8 feet short and he just missed the putt for par from the right.

"I thought the only thing I had to guard against was going past the hole and to the left," he said of the long putt. "I didn't think I hit it that bad, I thought I'd left two or three feet. It hit a slow spot in the green."

Stadler said he never panicked or felt a sinking sensation simply because he didn't feel he was hitting bad shots. His wife met him when he came out of the clubhouse at 18 as they walked to the 10th tee said. "There's nothing you can do about it. Hang in there. There's just the two of you now."

"Let's tee it up," Stadler said to himself.

Pohl, who had been done with his round of 67 since Stadler had a two-shot lead on 16, had gone to the putting green to await the news if his presence would be required any further.

"When I was at 18, I thought I was playing for second place," said Pohl, who had six birdies in putting together the day's best round. "I thought I finished second. My first time in the Masters, I'd be a fool to say I wasn't a little nervous walking to the 10th hole. Unless you've been in that position, you don't know how to relax."

Previously, Pohl had primarily been known for "for being the longest driver on the tour the first two years statistics were kept. His best finish in a tour event was in the 1979 Western Open in which he had a hole-in-one and three birdies to go before finishing third.

An aching shoulder has held him back this year and he said, "This is really a boost for my morale. Finishing second is a great feeling. It's not something I expected coming in here."

"I think I did excite some people. I think my mom's having a coronary right now. I proved I can play under championship conditions. I don't feel like a Jet. I feel like I'm a winner today."



Masters

At Augusta, Ga., April 11

Player	Score
Fuzzy Zoeller	67
Tommy Green	68
Jack Nicklaus	69
Sam Snead	70
Arnold Palmer	71
Lee Trevino	72
Hubert Green	73
Tommy Lick	74
Jack Nicklaus	75
Sam Snead	76
Arnold Palmer	77
Lee Trevino	78
Hubert Green	79
Tommy Lick	80
Jack Nicklaus	81
Sam Snead	82
Arnold Palmer	83
Lee Trevino	84
Hubert Green	85
Tommy Lick	86
Jack Nicklaus	87
Sam Snead	88
Arnold Palmer	89
Lee Trevino	90
Hubert Green	91
Tommy Lick	92
Jack Nicklaus	93
Sam Snead	94
Arnold Palmer	95
Lee Trevino	96
Hubert Green	97
Tommy Lick	98
Jack Nicklaus	99
Sam Snead	100

Masters cards

At Augusta, Ga., April 11

Player	Score
Fuzzy Zoeller	67
Tommy Green	68
Jack Nicklaus	69
Sam Snead	

Just one out from victory, Pirates' Romo suffers defeat

By United Press International

Enrique Romo was one out away from a victory Sunday. He ended up with a loss.

With a 6-5 lead, Romo retired the first two St. Louis batters in the bottom of the ninth inning. But the Pittsburgh reliever then surrendered a walk, a triple and a single that lifted the Cardinals to a 7-6 victory over the Pirates at St. Louis.

Pitcher Orlando Sanchez walked and was replaced by pinch runner Gene Roof before Julio Gonzales, a defensive replacement in the eighth, tripled home the tying run and scored the winner on a single by Dale Long.

Jim Kaat picked up his first victory

National

by pitching one inning of relief. Pittsburgh had taken a 6-5 lead in the top of the ninth on doubles by Willie Stargell and Omar Moreno.

The Pirates rallied for four runs in the eighth inning to tie the score at 5-5. Dale Berra started the comeback by drawing a walk and stealing second base. He moved to third on a groundout and scored on a single by Moreno that chased Bob Forsch. Bruce Sutter relieved and walked Mike Easler then got Dave Parker to hit into a forecourt. But Jason Thompson doubled to left to drive in Moreno and Bill Madlock ripped a

two-run single to tie the score.

Keith Hernandez's run-scoring single in the first ignited a three-run inning for St. Louis off Ross Baumgarten, who was making his National League debut.

Lonnie Smith led off the inning by drawing a walk and Tom Herr followed with a single before Hernandez singled to left, scoring Smith. Herr scored on a wild pitch and rookie David Green capped the inning by driving in Hernandez with a single to center.

The Cardinals added another run in the second off Baumgarten when Forsch reached on an infield hit and moved to second on a throwing error by catcher Tony Pena. Smith singled, sending Forsch to third and, after

Herr lined into a double play, Hernandez singled to left to drive in Forsch.

Forsch, after allowing a one-out single by Easler in the first, retired 11 straight batters before Madlock opened the fifth with a single and scored on a double by Pena.

The Cardinals increased the lead to 5-1 in the seventh when Forsch doubled and scored two outs later on a double by George Hendrick.

Braves 5, Astros 6

At Atlanta, Rick Mahler tossed a five-hitter and Dale Murphy slammed his third homer in five games to spark the unbeaten Braves to their fifth victory. The Braves took the lead in the fourth inning off starter Nolan Ryan, 0-2, when Bob Horner walked

with two out and Murphy followed with a 400-foot drive over the fence in right-center. A solo home run by Horner in the eighth, his first hit of the year after 14 at-bats, accounted for Atlanta's final run.

Giants 4, Reds 1

At Cincinnati, the Giants benefited from eight walks and two wild pitches to defeat the Reds behind the combined seven-hit pitching of Al Holland and Gary Lancaster. Holland struck out two and walked three in seven innings.

Phillies 1, Expos 0

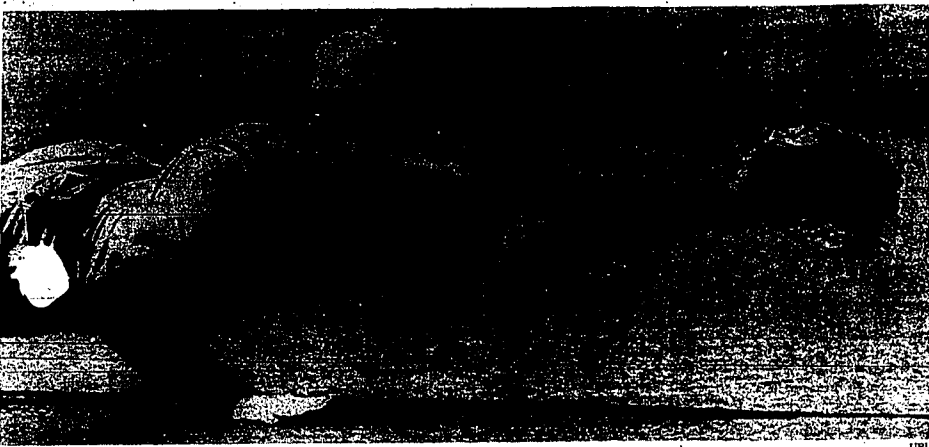
At Philadelphia, Garry Maddox drove in Ivan DeJesus with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly to give the Phillies their first victory of the season. Maddox' lone drive to center

decided a pitching duel between winner Mike Kruckow, who tossed a three-hitter, and loser Ray Burris.

San Diego's game at Los Angeles was rained out, the first postponement at Dodger Stadium since Sept. 5, 1978.

Mets 5, Cubs 4

At Chicago, George Foster's first home run for New York ignited a four-run, sixth-inning rally that carried the Mets to a 5-4 victory over the Cubs. Foster blasted a 3-2 and 4-0 pitch off starter Dan Larson, 0-1, into the left-field bleachers to lead off. The Cubs grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first when Bump Wills led off with a single and Keith Moreland followed with his second homer. Jerry Morales hit a solo homer, his second in two days, in the second to give the Cubs a 3-0 lead.



Milwaukee second baseman Jim Gantner dives unsuccessfully for a grounder hit by Toronto's Alfredo Griffin in third inning

Toronto finds Brewers hard to contain

By United Press International

Shackling the powerful Milwaukee Brewers for the second straight day proved too much for the Toronto Blue Jays Sunday.

Ben Oglivie delivered a two-run single to highlight a seven-run first inning and belted a two-run homer in the ninth to pace the Brewers to a 14-5 rout of the Blue Jays, just one day after Toronto had held Milwaukee to just two runs in 10 innings.

The Brewers, who mashed 17 hits, tagged Jim Clancy for eight hits in the first to coast to an easy victory. After two singles, Cecil Cooper bunted but Clancy overthrew first base, allowing one run to score. Oglivie then followed with a two-run single and Barry Halsey reached first on an error by shortstop Alfredo Griffin, enabling Oglivie to score. Ned Yost, Paul Molitor and Charlie Moore also made drive runs in the inning.

Milwaukee made it 8-4 in the sixth on an RBI single by Gorman Thomas

American

and a RBI double by Moore, and a two-run single by Cooper in the seventh ended it 11-4.

In other games, Minnesota, beat California 3-1, Boston blanked Baltimore 6-0, Detroit edged Kansas City 2-1, Cleveland blasted Texas 13-1 and Chicago defeated New York 7-6 in 12 innings in the first game of a double-header.

Twins 5, Angels 1

At Minneapolis, Randy Johnson hit his first major-league home run and doubled in another run and Pete Redfern pitched a seven-hitter to lead the Twins. Johnson's homer came off loser Ken Forsch, 0-1, sailing just before the reach of left fielder Brian Downing, who tried for a leaping catch.

Red Sox 6, Orioles 0

At Baltimore, Carney Lansford

drove in four runs and John Tudor pitched a six-hitter to spark the Red Sox. Tudor, 1-0, allowed three hits to Eddie Murray but stranded eight runners and walked only one in his first major-league shutout. Dwight Evans led Boston's 10-hit attack with a double and two singles but Lansford had a run-scoring single, a sacrifice fly, an RBI groundout and a bases-loaded walk. Mike Flanagan, 0-1, was tagged with the loss.

Tigers 2, Royals 1

At Kansas City, Mo., Kirk Gibson doubled home one run and scored the game-winning on Larry Herndon's sacrifice fly to give the Tigers the victory and spoil the American League return of Vida Blue. Blue, who acquired late in spring training from San Francisco, struck out two and walked two in pitching the complete game. Dave Rozema and Kevin Saucier combined on a four-hitter while Blue allowed just five hits in his first AL showing since September, 1977.

Indians 13, Rangers 1

At Cleveland, Len Barker tossed an eight-hitter and Tony Harrah drove in four runs to pace the Indians' 14-hit attack. Barker struck out three and walked one in boosting his career mark to 6-1 against his former teammates. The right-hander had a shutout until the ninth when Jim Sundberg, who had three hits, hit a home run. Doc Medich, 0-1, was the loser.

Mariners 5, A's 3

At Oakland, Jim Essian hit a three-run double in the top of the 16th inning to lift Seattle to victory over Oakland in the first game of a double-header. A leadoff walk off loser Bob McLaughlin in the 16th and quick AL Cowens advanced pinch runner Lenny Randle to second with a grounder. Joe Simpson was given an intentional walk and Jim Mauer singled to left to load the bases before Essian sent a liner up the right center alley for his fifth hit of the game.

Late start White Sox sweep Yankees in first games for both

NEW YORK — The only tightness in the Chicago White Sox Sunday was in the left arm of pitcher Britt Burns.

"I was a little stiff, I didn't even break a sweat out there," Burns said after winning the nightcap in Chicago's sweep of the New York Yankees. "I didn't elevate my body temperature out there and I didn't have a breaking ball."

The White Sox with Burns pitching six strong innings, won the second game 2-0 on a sixth-inning RBI double by Tony Bernazard and a run-producing single by Steve Kemp after taking the opener 7-6 in 12 innings on Bill Almon's triple and Ron LeFlore's single.

"Winning both games make for an awfully nice day," said Almon, who had five hits in eight trips in the double-header. "It's a big plus getting off to a good start. After playing in Minnesota this week (in two exhibition games), we knew we wouldn't be stale."

Dave Winfield summed up the feelings of the Yankee locker room. "We didn't play well today," he said. "I know why the fans were chanting 'Reggie, Reggie.' We weren't doing anything and they had nothing better to do."

With one out in the sixth, Almon singled to left and one out later Bernazard doubled over Winfield's head in left to knock in the game's first run. Kemp then singled to left to bring home Bernazard.

Burns allowed four hits, struck out four and walked two in going the first six innings. Bernazard, pitching in his first major-league game, went the final three innings, giving up just one hit to record the save. Tommy John was the distance for New York, allowing eight hits while walking two and striking out four.

"I know why the fans were chanting 'Reggie, Reggie.' We weren't doing anything and they had nothing better to do."

—Dave Winfield

In the opener, Almon delivered his third hit, a 425-foot shot to left-center, on loser Rich Gossage's first pitch of the 12th inning and LeFlore walked the next pitch through the hole to left past a drawn-in infield to make reliever Kevin Hickey the winner.

Hickey, the third Chicago pitcher, pitched 12-3 innings for the victory. He relieved Dennis Lamp, who pitched 4-2-3 innings of one-hit relief.

The Yankees led the score at 6-0 on Winfield's sixth-inning homer to short right field after Ken Griffey's leadoff walk. Chicago had taken a 6-4 lead in the fifth on Almon's infield single, LeFlore's RBI triple and a sacrifice fly by Bernazard.

The White Sox took a 1-0 lead in the third on Ron Kline's homer off starter Jim Clancy, but the Yankees scored four times in their half of the inning. Singles by Graig Nettles and Rich Cerone and a bunt single by Bucky Dent tied the game.

The Yankees loaded the bases and Willie Randolph walked to force in a run. Murphy's single put the Yankees ahead 2-1. Griffey's double play grounder scored Dent and Winfield singled to left produced the fourth run.

Chicago tied it 4-4 in the fourth on a RBI double by Harold Baines and a balk and a wild pitch by Guldry.

The double-header marked the first game of the seasons for both teams. The Yankees had their first four home games postponed because of snow and Chicago had its home-opening series against Boston postponed by snow.

The first game was played in 52 degree weather but mounds of snow were still in evidence behind the right field wall.

Sports briefs

ISU junior records ace at Jerome

JEROME — An Idaho State University junior, Jenny Peterson of Jerome shot her first hole-in-one Sunday afternoon at the Jerome Country Club.

Pro John Peterson, no relation to Jenny, said she used a nine-iron for a 130-yard drive into the cup on the 7th hole.

Witnessing the feat were her mother, Sharon Peterson, Wally Kilfoyle and Dale Patterson.

Tri-o pace gymkhana competition

BUHL — Kay and Kristine Wheeler and Shell Hill were among the top winners Sunday afternoon in gymkhana competition at the Buhl Arena.

There were no double winners, but each of the three girls picked up a win and a second place in the first action of the spring.

The results:

1st and under barrels — 1. Kay Wheeler, 2. Shell Hill, 3. Patty O'Malley; 15-16 barrels — 1. Tana Greenwell, 2. Lori Aslett; Open barrels — 1. Marcia Hill, 2. Daria Owen; 1st and under poles — 1. K.J. Boyd, 2. Kay Wheeler; 15-16 poles — 1. Stacey Hill, 2. Kristine Wheeler; Open poles — 1. Kristine Wheeler, 2. Tammy Peterson; 1st and under goals — 1. Shell Hill, 15-16 goals — 1. Cooke Wilson; Open goals — 1. Daria Owen.

Stewart wins Magnolia Classic

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Payne Stewart shot a three-under-par 67 Sunday to win the \$75,000 Magnolia Golf Classic by three shots.

Stewart, who won \$13,500, finished 10-under-par for the tournament at 270.

"It feels great, super," Stewart said. "I really felt I played good on the front nine. And when I took a four-shot lead after 11, I felt the only way to lose was to beat myself, so I started shooting for the middle of the greens."

Stewart took the lead from third-round leader Bruce Douglass on a five-stroke swing on three holes on the front nine. He birdied holes six, seven and eight, while Douglass made par on six and bogeyed seven and eight.

Stewart, Springfield, Mo., led by one stroke after those holes and never trailed again. He had four birdies and one bogey for the round.

Douglass, who blistered the Hattiesburg Country Club Course with a tournament record-tying 7-under-par 63 Saturday, finished tied for second with Jay Cuda at 273.

"I started off pretty good, but I only made one birdie out of six good chances on the front nine," Douglass said. "Maybe next time, I won't play Santa Claus so much. I just didn't put any pressure on him (Stewart). When he birdied, bogeyed, I thought that was the difference."

Douglass had four bogeys and one birdie for his 3-over-par 71. Cuda fired a 4-under-par 64 to tie Douglass.

at 273. Robert Thompson and Charles Krenkel finished at 274-16-14 for third.

The Magnolia is in its 15th year and is the only surviving "satellite" tournament on the PGA tour.

Auto racers to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The monthly meeting of the Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at Maxie's Pizza.

The meeting will be the final one prior to the start of the racing season.

Mail carrier makes ABC top 10

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A mail carrier rolled his second all-time 700 series Sunday to move into a tie for 18th place in singles competition at the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Jack Murphy, 37, of Greensboro, N.C., rolled a 705 on games of 214, 255 and 236, while rolling 33 strikes in his three-game set. His 705 was 27 pins short of the lead singles mark of 732 held by Terry Lekites of Alexandria, Va.

Murphy shot his strong singles performance after rolling 532 in team and 519 in doubles for a 1,756 all events total.

"I was playing the wrong line," Murphy said. "I moved a little farther outside and it seemed to help."

Other top scorers at the ABC Tournament Sunday included a 1,204 in doubles, shot by Mike Holcomb and James Landley of Meridian, Miss. Holcomb had 633 while Landley had 551. Mike Klappik of Williamstown, Conn., rolled the high all events total of the day with 1,822. Klappik finished sixth in the 1978 ABC Master Tournament in St. Louis.

Darold Meisler and Rich Wonders of Milwaukee led the doubles with 1,364 while Wonders also leads all events with 2,076.

Borg will miss French Open

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Bjorn Borg will not play in the French Open Tennis Championship which begins May 24, his trainer Lennart Bergelin said Sunday.

"Bjorn will not play in Paris," Bergelin said on the last day of the \$300,000 Monte Carlo Grand Prix, in which Borg lost in the quarterfinals to Frenchman Yannick Noah after playing through the qualifying rounds.

Bergelin said Borg probably will announce the decision publicly in Tokyo next week. The Swedish player won the French Open six times between 1974 and 1981.

He said Borg will make a decision on his participation at Wimbledon — where he has won the mens singles title five times — on April 15 after a meeting of the All-England Club.

Tennis

Navratilova pleased with win over Jaeger

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, playing what she called her best tactical game ever, routed 16-year-old Andrea Jaeger 6-4, 6-2 Sunday to win the championship of a \$200,000 women's tennis tournament.

The tournament is known as the Family Circle Cup.

Jaeger, who said she was not disappointed that she lost, had reached the finals of the 10th annual tournament with a stunning upset Saturday of defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd.

Third-seeded Jaeger used an assortment of lobs, characteristic of her slow-paced game, to defeat Evert Lloyd 6-1, 6-2 in the tournament at Sea Pines Plantation.

But the teenager was unable to use the same lobbing strategy on Navratilova.

Navratilova picked up \$24,000 for the win and is now halfway toward winning a \$1 million bonus offered by a sponsor if she can also win Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

Navratilova previously won the



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA ... best tactical game

U.S. Indoor Championships in Minneapolis last October, the first event that qualifies for the bonus.

Navratilova won the first two games, but Jaeger broke serve

twice and won the next three. But the second-seeded Navratilova broke serve on a backhand volley and won the next two games.

Taking the offensive with a powerful serve and volley game, Navratilova won the first three games of the second set. Jaeger had a chance to win the second game but lost two game points and then double-faulted.

Sunday's win was the first for Navratilova on clay in nearly two years.

She said she beat the younger Jaeger because "I played a smart match."

"Experience had nothing to do with it," Navratilova added. "It's the best match I've ever played, tactically."

Navratilova has defeated Jaeger in six of their last seven meetings. Jaeger, who picked up \$17,500, said it's hard to stop Navratilova "when she gets her confidence going."

"A lot of people say she can't play on clay but I think she can play on any surface when she really wants to," Jaeger said.

Vilas upsets Lendl for Monte Carlo crown

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Guillermo Vilas of Argentina upset top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 7-6, 6-3 Sunday to win the \$300,000 Monte Carlo Open Tennis tournament.

The tournament is sponsored by Volvo.

It was the fourth tournament win this season for the 29-year-old Vilas who became only the second player to beat Lendl in the Czech's last 71 matches. The left-handed Vilas clinched the two-hour and 39-minute victory with a backhand volley that climaxed a 72-stroke final rally.

Vilas had not defeated Lendl since the 1980 final at Kitzbuehel, Austria, and the 22-year-old Lendl had dominated their previous eight meetings, winning the last in decisive style, 6-4, 6-1 in the 1982 Masters tournament.

"For me this was a very important win," said Vilas, who earlier this season won tournament finals against Jimmy Connors in Rotterdam and Milan, and also scored a victory at Mar del Plata in Argentina.

"He had beaten me very badly last time, and I really wanted to win this tournament once again."

It's a long time since I took it (1976)."

Last year, a frustrated Vilas had to share the title with Connors after rain washed out the final.

Lendl, ranked second in the world, stumbled badly in the first set after breaking his opponent's serve in the opening game. He arrived repeatedly in the marathons, spraying groundstrokes that were long or into the net.

"Usually I can play the shots I need ten times over when I am up against Vilas," said Lendl. "This time I made 10 errors."

Magic Valley

Officers remove man from Kimberly roof

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A 29-year-old man was forcibly removed from the roof of a two-story building in Kimberly on Sunday afternoon by police officers, as a large crowd of spectators watched.

Kimberly police Chief James Campbell said Rick Dean Harmon, a resident of the Hess Building at Main Avenue and Center Street in Kimberly, was taken into custody by a 14-man "assault" on the building.

Campbell said Harmon was sighted on the roof of the Hess Building about 4:04 p.m. by a Kimberly police officer. At that time, Harmon was acting in an erratic manner and refused to respond to the officer's questions.

"We tried to talk him down, but he threatened to jump," the chief said.

Campbell said the man also was throwing bricks from the top of the building at police officers and passers-by. At this point, Campbell said, it was decided to assault the building and remove the man for his own safety and that of others.

Members of the Kimberly Police Department, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and reserve officers from both units assisted in the apprehension.

An ambulance was called, and the Kimberly Fire Department and the county Mutual Fire Department from Kimberly were called to furnish ladder equipment. The firefighters also stood by with hoses in the event water was needed to subdue the subject.

Two teams of officers moved onto the roof via ladders, from the north side of the building, while another team went up the west side. A fourth team reached the roof from the inside of the building, by way of the attic. All of the officers converged on the roof at the same time, coming up on all sides of the subject, officers said.

"This was the only way we could



Search and rescue, fire, and police officers take Rick Dean Harmon into custody

get to him without endangering him or the officers involved," Campbell said. "Fortunately, no one was hurt, except Harmon had a deep gash in his left wrist."

When officers reached Harmon, Campbell said it was necessary to use force to place him under arrest and take him from the roof.

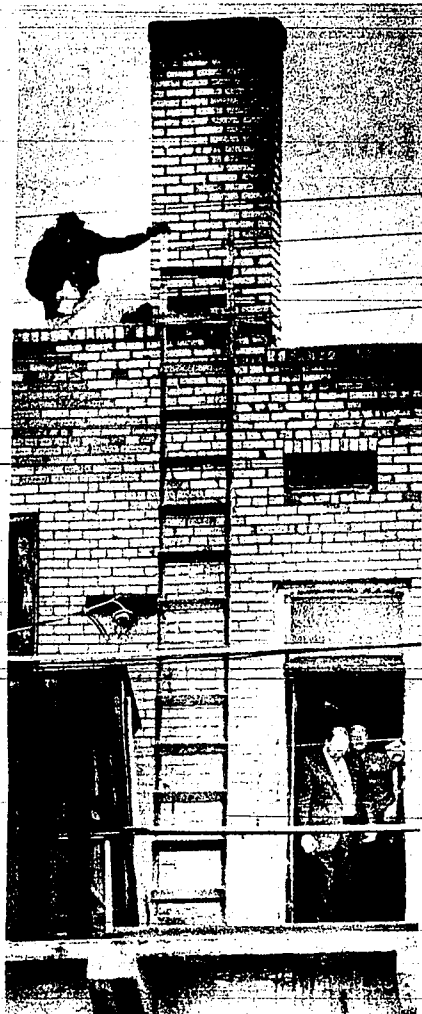
Harmon was in custody by about 5:07 p.m.

He was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The wrist wound required a number of stitches. Officers said it was a self-inflicted injury.

Harmon was released from the hospital and placed in the Twin

Falls City Jail, in lieu of the \$6,000 bond set by Fifth District Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

He has been charged with disturbing the peace, assaulting an officer, resisting arrest and obstructing an officer. No motive for the defendant's action has been established.



After dumping a liquid down a nearby drain pipe, Harmon stands on the roof as officers work out a safe plan to contain him



Spectators gathered outside of Harmon's home at the Hess Building in Kimberly as he was removed from the roof

Now hospital patients can rate their care

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

Doctors and patients don't always judge hospitals by the same standards.

A doctor rates a hospital on its efficiency in administering treatments, carrying out orders and providing medical back-up.

A patient rates a hospital on whether his nurses were pleasant, his room clean or his meals cold.

"Patients do not judge quality the way a medical person does," says Sue Summers, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's community-relations director.

Physicians must focus on a hospital's medical treatment; patients respond both to the medical care and TLC — tender, loving care.

To provide feedback to hospital officials on their TLC, as well as their medicine, MVMH has been using patient questionnaires as part of its quality assurance program.

The hospital attempts to give a short questionnaire to every patient admitted. The questionnaire asks such questions as: "Was your admission handled courteously and efficiently?" "Was it quiet enough for you to rest properly?" "Were the nurses helpful and courteous?"

Patients are provided with postage-free envelopes and asked to mail the response to the hospital's management company, Hospital Corporation of America, in Nashville, Tenn.

HCA tabulates the responses and gives the hospital an overall score. The QAP score and the questionnaires are then mailed back to the hospital.

Every month at the hospital's board of trustees meeting, Summers reports on the tabulations, noting areas of strengths and weakness.

"It's a yardstick by which we can measure our care. We can zero in on identifying problems and see what areas need to be applauded and which

people patted on the back," she says.

For more than three years, MVMH has been given a monthly QAP rating, and the system has led to some changes in hospital policy to accommodate patient desires.

Some bedridden patients complained that they were unable to wash their hands before meals; nurses now attempt to bring such patients washcloths before meals are served.

Many patients disliked being moved to other beds; now patients are only moved to upgrade their room or because of medical necessity.

Some patients, particularly male, didn't like the patient gowns, so more pajama-type bottoms were provided.

The hospital also tries harder to match non-smoking patients with other non-smokers.

"These were the things patients were telling us," Summers says. The questionnaires are color coded according to the department, and patients are asked to — but not required to — sign their name. Summers says

she or her assistant, Jinx Stubbs, try to call and follow up on severely critical comments, but all names, she says, are kept confidential.

Questionnaires that indicate problems in certain departments or which single out individuals for compliments are shared with department heads, Summers says.

She recalls the patient who complained — via his questionnaire — about being moved to one of the hospital's psychiatric rooms because of overcrowding and then was charged for a private room. Summers called the man and made sure he was charged at the semi-private room rate.

"I'd rather they (patients with complaints) tell us than a checker in a grocery line. They should tell someone who can do something about it," she says.

An unusual method of scoring the questionnaires is used. Each of the 18 questions is scored by the percentage of negative responses.

For example, in December 1981, about 14.5 percent of the 172 questionnaires returned responded "no" to the question: "Within the limits of the diet ordered by your doctor, did you enjoy your food?"

About 9 percent said nurses did not answer promptly; 1.8 percent said the hospital was not clean and attractive; and 5.8 percent said they could not recommend the hospital.

In December 1981, the hospital was given an overall score of 191 out of a possible 250 points. Since all HCA-managed hospitals use the same form, MVMH also can compare itself to other health-care facilities. The corporate average for December was 203, showing MVMH was not far behind.

Several questions are weighed heavier than others. Answers to questions on whether nurses were helpful and courteous and whether they answered promptly when called are weighed three times heavier than other questions. The answer to

whether a patient would recommend the hospital is weighed five times heavier.

In 1981, MVMH's rating varied from a low of 189 in January to a high of 213 in April.

This January, the score was 210. However, it dropped to 176 in February, a drop that makes Summers wince. She speculates the hospital's massive construction project, which has created noise, dust and confusion for many patients, may be a factor in the decline.

Either Summers or Stubbs must personally deliver the questionnaires to the patients. She estimates that about 500 questionnaires a month are distributed, and an average of 200 to 300 are returned.

But the QAP questionnaire is firmly established as part of the hospital's routine, and Summers says reports will continue to be made to the QAP score to as close to 250 as possible.

In the Valley

Montana trucker injured

TWIN FALLS — A Missoula, Mont., truck driver was in fair condition Sunday night after his semi-trailer left U.S. 83 near the Nevada-Idaho state line and struck an embankment.

The accident occurred about seven miles north of Jackpot, Nev., at about 5:15 p.m.

According to an Idaho State Police officer, William VanDyke, Rickie Arthur Morgan, 23, was northbound when his truck went off the right side of the highway on a curve. It traveled about 1,000 feet, hit an embankment and went through a drainage ditch before coming to rest 170 feet northeast of the highway.

VanDyke said the driver apparently was injured when his truck bounced through the ditch. He was being treated for a back injury.

Morgan was hauling produce, but VanDyke said he had not determined the owner of the vehicle by late Sunday.

The officer said the driver told him he was changing the tape in his stereo player when he lost control of the semi.

Earlier Sunday, Sgt. Richard Wright of the ISP, said William Allen Burton, 19, of Twin Falls, escaped injury when his small pickup truck left U.S. 30, just east of Twin Falls. The accident occurred about 1:40 a.m. Sunday, just east of Eggland Drive.

According to state police Sgt. Richard Wright, Burton's vehicle hit a driveway going into a farm field, went into the air for 39 feet, then flipped on its top as the driver tried to pull it back onto the highway. It slid 13 feet on its top, rolled over on the left side and slid another 15 feet.

Wright said Burton has been charged with driving while intoxicated.

Driver snoozing at home

TWIN FALLS — When police discovered a vehicle wedged between a church building and a power pole Sunday morning, they went looking for the driver. They found him asleep at home.

Officers awoke Jeff Scott Gabbert, 18, of 182 Washington St. N., and charged him with reckless driving and failing to immediately report a traffic accident.

Officers on patrol discovered the vehicle, registered to Gabbert, stuck between the rear brick wall of the First Southern Baptist Church, 492 Washington St. N., and a power pole.

The accident occurred about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, but police did not discover the car until about 10 a.m. Sunday.

Gabbert, who was not injured in the accident, was being held in the county jail Sunday in lieu of \$500 bond on each count.

Obituaries

Frederick R. Uhrig

BELLEVUE — Frederick Reed Uhrig, 80, of Ogden, formerly of Bellevue, died Saturday at the Aspen Care Center in Ogden.

Born July 22, 1901, in Stanton, Idaho, he lived and farmed in Stanton until eligible to enter military service in World War I. After returning from the service he lived in Boise with his family. He married Catherine Angela Walsh Dec. 24, 1924, in Boise. They lived in Wendell and then at Bellevue for many years.

Surviving are his wife of Ogden; two sons, Alfred E. Uhrig of Ogden and Joseph Uhrig of Pocatello; two daughters, Margaret E. Dudley of Bellevue and Rose Emma Ivis of Heyburn; a brother, Ben Uhrig of Boise; three sisters, Delsie Miller of Weiser, Hazel

Johnson and Leona Harper, both of Bellevue; 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Uhrig was preceded in death by a brother and two granddaughters.

Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone Tuesday in the late afternoon and evening. Funeral service will be announced by the chapel.

William L. Jones

WENDELL — William L. Jones, 66, of Wendell, died Sunday morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital. Service is pending at Demary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell.

Carl Jensen

BURLEY — Carl Jensen, 77, of

Burley, died Sunday morning in a Nampa hospital of a long illness. The service will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Chapel in Burley.

David Okeberry

BURLEY — David Okeberry, 94, of Burley, died Sunday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital of a long illness. The service will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Chapel.

Walter Snow

GOODING — Walter Snow, about 72, of Gooding, was found dead at his home Sunday morning. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

memorial donations be given to the Cancer Society.

RICHFIELD — The service for Morris J. Swainston, 57, of Richfield, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Richfield Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Friends may call at the church in Richfield two hours prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

WENDELL — The service for M. Blair Smith, 75, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Second Ward Chapel in Wendell.

Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery under direction of Demary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell. The family will receive friends at the church today from noon until 1:30 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Wendell Volunteer Fire Department or to the Idaho Lung Association at Box 33, Boise 83707.

The service for Julie Bishop, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Methodist Church in Castleford. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Burley today until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

Services

HAILEY — The graveside service for Jessie Schmidlein Gibson, 83, of Hailey, who died April 3, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Lone Mountain Cemetery in Carson, Nev., under direction of the Capital Mortuary. Local arrangements are being handled by the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone. The family suggests memorial donations to any favorite charity.

BUHL — The service for Roy Howerton, 79, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery with Moore sisters at the graveside. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today until 8 p.m. The family suggests

Final lap in White case today

BOISE (UPI) — Federal prosecutors and attorneys for Gloria Ann White prepared Sunday for closing arguments in a robbery and conspiracy case against the woman accused of teaching convicted spy Christopher Boyce how to hold up banks.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ordered the eight-woman, four-man jury to return to the Boise courtroom today for final arguments and legal instructions in the trial that began on March 24 with three defendants.

Mrs. White is the remaining defendant in the case. Boyce pleaded guilty after six days of trial, then testified on behalf of the 42-year-old Newport, Ore., widow.

Another co-defendant, Calvin Robinson, 40, Richmond, Calif., was cleared of all charges last week due to insufficient evidence.

Mrs. White is charged with hiding the man convicted of selling U.S. satellite secrets to the Russians at her North Idaho summer cabin during his 19-month flight after escaping from a federal prison in January 1960.

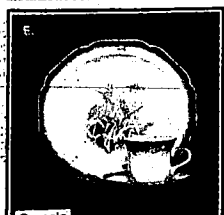
She also is accused of instructing him in the art of bank robbery and applying the disguises he wore to hold up eight Pacific Northwest banks before he was recaptured at Fort Angeles, Wash., last August.

Prosecutors claim Boyce robbed the banks in an attempt to raise money to flee to the Soviet Union.

Boyce has admitted masterminding the crime spree with the aid of three government informants. He told jurors that Mrs. White knew nothing about the holdups.

The mother of six admitted learning Boyce's true identity, but only in October, 1960, just before he left the Bonners Ferry area of the Idaho Panhandle, moving first to Big Fork, Mont., and later to Moclips, Wash.

But defense attorneys contend Mrs. White did not hide Boyce during his stay in North Idaho because the 29-year-old spy adopted the alias of Jim Namcek and socialized throughout Boundary County — even dating Mrs. White's 15-year-old daughter, Maria, and gaining the nickname "Jackass Jim" because of the trouble he rode.



Granola

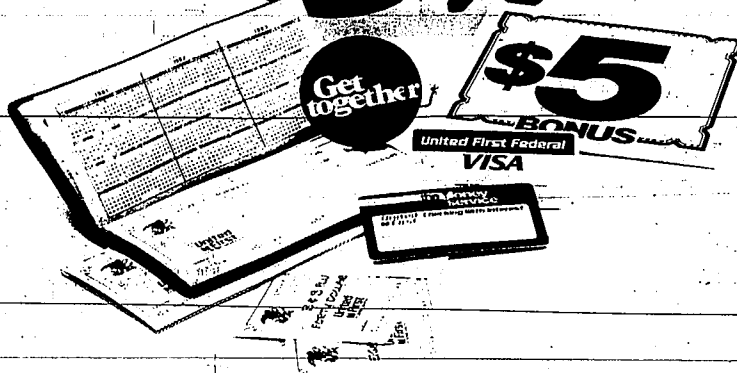
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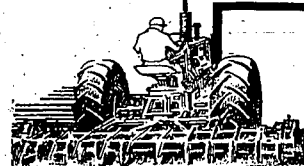
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